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Comment Of The Day

NO VOICE IN ASIA

ASIAN nationalism, the driving force which brought Asia's Prime Ministers to Bandung four years ago is on the wane. It reached its peak at Bandung, but the events of the last year have undermined the enthusiasm which was paramount at the time of the conference.

The feeling at Bandung was not Communist, but rather neutralist with an anti-Western flavour.

Since then there has been the Tibetan takeover, the dissolution of the Communist Kerala Government, the frontier problems of India and China, and the apparent Communist threat to Laos.

National Terms

EACH can be explained in national terms or as an aspect of inter-Asian conflict as they do not fit into any pattern set at Bandung.

Since the initial conference there has been no enthusiasm for another meeting since it is apparent that it could not hope to solve the current problems. Today Asia faces its own realities and must reach its own solutions.

Tibet is a prime example. There is not the slightest doubt that China is determined to restore what she believes to be her old frontiers, irrespective of any agreement about the MacMahon Line with the result that her power is being exerted on India.

Taking Stock

INDIA is desperately trying to ignore the Tibetan issue and keep it out of the United Nations, but Mr Nehru must surely be taking stock of the situation and having second thoughts about India's co-existence with China.

In any event the impact has been felt by the other Asian nations with sufficient force to make them aware of China's exclusiveness.

Kerala does not fit into any pan-Asian context and the lessons learned through the dismissal of the Communist State Government will undoubtedly cause the Indian Communists to change their tactics.

These two external and internal problems reduce Mr Nehru's potency as the voice of Asia and he certainly cannot now claim to be the overall leader.

Left-Over

WHETHER Laos is a local problem remains to be seen. In any case it is a left-over from the Indo-China war and current indications show that it will remain as a headache unless the Government can come to terms with the Pathet Lao.

Elsewhere in Asia the problems are internal ones which can only be solved by those nations alone without interference from outside.

The spirit of Bandung has evaporated and the Western nations, which once looked with apprehension at the rising tide in Asia, must now reappraise the situation and treat each country as a separate entity and not as a complex whole.

OPENING SESSION OF ELECTRICITY INQUIRY COMMISSION

CHAIRMAN tells of 'OUR DUTIES'

'Just And Proper Solution To Problem'

The Commission set up to inquire into the position of electricity supply companies in Hongkong had a brief opening session this morning in the Legislative Council Chamber and then adjourned for a week.

The Chairman, Mr J. Mould said at this morning's opening session that the adjournment was to enable all parties to study copies of the written submissions received in evidence and the Commission's procedure.

Addressing the session, Mr Mould said the Commission was well aware of the importance of the issues raised and for the need to make recommendations which would embody a just and proper solution to the problem of electricity in Hongkong.

Mr Mould said the terms of reference "place upon us three main duties:—

☆ to establish the facts relating to electricity supply in Hongkong,

☆ to make positive and constructive proposals to Government as to the form and extent of the control that should in future be imposed upon suppliers of electricity; and

☆ to advise on the method of assessment of compensation to be used should our proposals be carried into effect and should these proposals embody action giving rise to compensation."

The Role

"Already the Commission has taken steps to ascertain whence and where it should seek the evidence likely to assist it in arriving at a full understanding of the matters about which it will have to advise Government in due course.

"It has visited many different parts of the Colony, and has seen at first hand the role that electricity plays in the life of the community. In order that this most important consideration be fully appreciated, it has endeavoured to acquaint itself with the ways of life and the requirements of every section of the population, and to observe the manner in which electricity, or the lack of it, takes effect in each.

"Resettlement areas, factories large and small, slums, business and domestic premises within the urban areas, and agricultural areas in the New Territories, have all been visited by the Commission, and in each the Commission has endeavoured to gauge the importance of an efficient service of electricity, and to estimate the relationship that the cost of electricity bears, at present day prices, in the budgets of consumers and potential consumers.

"We have examined in considerable detail the premises, equipment, accounts, and business methods of the two electric supply companies; and apart from any specialised knowledge that we may have in our own particular fields, we consider that we have already acquired much knowledge about problems pertaining to electricity production and distribution in this part of the world.

Not All Relevant

"I should like to take the opportunity of thanking those who have already given us so much assistance, and in particular those who have presented written submissions to us. Not all of these submissions appear to be relevant of our terms of reference, but those that are will receive our most earnest consideration, as will all matters that emerge during the course of our hearings.

"You may rest assured that we will examine all evidence likely to bear materially on these considerations, and that we regard it of prime importance that we should come to know the sentiments of the people of Hongkong on these most important matters.

"We have no doubt that our public hearings will be most fruitful in serving to provide us with the information we require; and we are happy to know that during the course of them we will have the benefit of the assistance of so many members of the public and of so many able personages and associations."

Procedure

Mr Mould said in the course of an explanation of procedure that parties will be called upon to present their cases to the Commission in the following manner:—

● Each party or his representative may address the Commission.

● Each party may give oral evidence before the Commission. Oral evidence will be limited to evidence of fact save in the case of expert witnesses.

● Each party may call witnesses in support of his case.

● Evidence given by or on behalf of a party will be subject to cross-examination by all other parties. Cross-examination will be limited to questions of fact save in the case of expert witnesses.

● Re-examination of witnesses will be permitted.

● The Commission may question all parties and their representatives.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

Trust Fund Shares Sold, Ruttonjee Says In Declaration

The three members of the Electricity Commission of Inquiry today made declarations that they did not own any interest in, nor had they ever taken part in the management of China Light and Power and Hongkong Electric companies.

Mr Dhun Ruttonjee, the only local member of the Commission, said in his declaration that he last held shares in Hongkong Electric on September 28, 1951 and China Light on August 28, 1951.

He continued:

"In addition to having once possessed these shareholdings, I am a person named as being entitled to portion of a reversionary interest in a trust fund created by my mother if still living after the fall of her life and of two other persons named in the instrument creating the trust.

"Until September 24, 1959 this trust fund contained, inter alia, 1,200 HK Electric Co., Ltd. shares and 600 China Light & Power Co., Ltd. shares.

"That there was such a trust fund, and that it contained shares in these electric supply companies, were facts unknown to me until September 23, 1959. All of these shares were disposed of by the trustees on the day after.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that my impartiality in this inquiry will not be affected to the slightest degree by reason of any previous interests I have had in these two companies."

Laotian Troops Attack And Capture Outpost

Vientiane, Sept. 27.

Government troops, supported by mortars, recaptured a vital outpost in the northwestern tip of Sam Neua Province early today.

French pilots returning from the front reported that Muong Het, at the northwestern end of a 25-mile long half moon line along the River Ma, which fell to massive Communist assaults on August 30, was retaken shortly after dawn today after a night long fighting.

Muong Het was one of the five key outposts which the Communists attacked August 30 in the biggest assault of the Laos crisis.

The outposts strung along the River Ma form something of an inner frontier behind which the Communist rebels hide.

MOVE NORTH

A fortnight ago, the Government began moving northward after having evacuated most of the territory along the River Ma perimeter.

They encountered little opposition presumably because the Communists were withdrawing the bulk of the troops for action elsewhere while the United Nations fact finding group was in Laos.

A week ago the government slowed its advance by slipping in small patrols close to the river but keeping their main forces well away from the range of rebel strength.

Within the last few days, however, government troops apparently began a new concerted move toward the river perimeter resulting in the recapture today of Muong Het.

It is expected the Government will attempt to retake all of the River Ma territory.—UPI.

Prisoner Missed His Breakfast

A judge and a barrister today took time out from a trial to discuss the plight of a convict-witness who missed his breakfast.

The witness was T. K. Ganshani, former accountant for the Vaswani Trading Company, who appeared at the conspiracy trial of the company's 26-year-old director, Lucky Vaswani.

He disclosed on Friday afternoon that he had not been given breakfast before being brought to court from prison, where he is serving a five-month term for conspiracy. He also said he had only a skimpy lunch — a few chupattis (Indian pancakes) and coffee. So, at the request of Vaswani's counsel Mr Brook Bernacchi, Judge B. J. Jennings excused Ganshani from testifying further.

Today, Judge Jennings told Mr Bernacchi he had investigated the question of the missing breakfast. He said there had been a slip-up by prison authorities but they had promised that Ganshani would receive his proper food allowance in future.

Mr Bernacchi suggested that perhaps Ganshani could have his main meal of the day at lunchtime instead of in the evening to fortify him for today's session in the witness box.

Ganshani spent the morning giving evidence as a defence witness.

POLICE OFFICER NOT GUILTY OF CORRUPTION

Key Witness Says Never Saw Accused

The Evans corruption case came to a sudden end this morning after a key witness Chan Lee-chin, who testified that she made payments to a man on eight different days, denied that she had ever seen Evans before the case came to court.

When Chan said that the man whom she saw when she made the payments was stouter than Evans, Crown Counsel, Mr D. N. E. Rea closed his case abruptly.

Mr A. S. C. Comber, defending Evans immediately submitted that the Crown had not made out a prima facie case.

Judge T. Creedon found Evans not guilty on each charge.

Sub-Inspector John Evans, pleaded not guilty to having received a total of $39,245 as a reward for issuing visas to Chinese entering Hongkong from the Philippines between September last year and February this year, in his position as officer for Chinese registration in the Immigration office.

Chan, now serving a sentence in Laichikok Women's Prison, is the wife of Wong Chan-ho, an immigration broker who is facing deportation proceedings.

DID NOT REMEMBER

Questioned by Mr Rea she said she could not remember the telephone number of the person which was given to her by Chen Lai-wah and although she met a man in a car in Tsimshatsui she could not remember the number of the car.

She said she agreed that she told Inspector Poole that she saw this man but denied that she remembered him. She also denied that she told the Inspector that she knew who the man was.

Asked whether she told Inspector Jenkins in her statement that she was able to identify the man to whom she handed the money, she said: "I did not remember what I said to the inspector because I was confused."

Asked whether she had seen the accused before this case she said "No, the person I saw was stouter than this one."

Mr Rea then closed his case.

OBTAINED VISAS

Earlier Chan told Judge T. Creedon that from September last year to February this year her husband earned his living by obtaining visas from the Immigration Office for Chinese wishing to enter Hongkong from the Philippines.

She identified in Court a woman named Cheung Lai-wah, also known as Chan Suet-lan, who, she said, she met sometime in September last year.

Chan said that she had asked Cheung to go to the Immigration Office to obtain visas for her.

"I did not mention the name of any officer in the Immigration Office," said Chan.

"At first I was not sure who she was supported to see, but I heard later.

"I gave her money for the visas she obtained for my friends in the Philippines.

"I don't know whether she was supposed to keep it or pass it to someone else."

K Leaves U.S. With Promises Of Break In Berlin Deadlock

Washington, Sept. 27.

The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev left for Moscow tonight after agreeing with President Eisenhower to try to break the Berlin deadlock, probably at a summit meeting early next year.

Ending his hectic 13-day visit, Mr Khrushchev took off for home in his big jet airliner, ready to welcome the President when he repays the visit and goes to Russia sometime next spring. The Soviet leader left from the Andrews Air Force Base, about 14 miles from here.

At the conclusion of three days of man-to-man conferences, the President and Mr Khrushchev renounced war as a solution to the Berlin and other East-West problems. Instead they decided to talk some more about Berlin, probably at a summit conference before the President goes to Moscow.

PROGRESS

They also reported substantial progress toward increasing cultural exchanges between the United States and Russia and decided to reopen negotiations on Russia's big World War II lend-lease debt. Further, they pledged a constructive approach to disarmament.

Although Mr Khrushchev for the first time agreed to a disarmament inspection system, he cautioned Americans that they should not expect any "sudden change" in the cold war as a result of his 13-day U.S. visit.

At the same time, he pledged that he "will make every effort to put an end to the cold war.

In a day that kept him almost constantly on the move, Mr Khrushchev ended his Camp David talks with the President, returned to Washington with Mr Eisenhower, held a televised news conference and delivered a radio-television address to the American people.

The Vice President, Mr Richard M. Nixon told Mr Khrushchev shortly before he left that the Soviet Premier's visit could be "a significant step toward establishing a pattern" for settling East-West differences.

'OKAY'

Mr Khrushchev replied that he hoped future U.S.-Soviet relations could be described with "that short, good American word, 'okay'." He said there were many issues outstanding between this country and Russia but the peoples of both should look forward, not back.

In his televised address Mr Nikita Khrushchev said he liked America's beautiful cities and wonderful roads but most of all he liked the "kind-hearted" American people.

Mr Khrushchev spoke a few hours before his scheduled return to Moscow.

He said that his words of praise for the American people were more than the customary gesture given by a guest to his hosts.

He said the Russians wanted to live in peace and friendship with the American people.

Mr Khrushchev said that people who had been to the Soviet Union had spoken about the very good feelings entertained by the Soviet people towards the United States.

"I will now take back with me similar feelings that you entertain of the Soviet people," he said.—UPI and Reuter.

Eagle To Make Low-Fare Flight

Eagle Aviation, who are awaiting a decision to operate a regular low-fare service between Hongkong and London, have been granted permission to run a special flight over the planned route.

The cost of the flight between Hongkong and London will be £136 — one-way. This cuts the present cost of a tourist passage to London by £95.

The local agent for Eagle Aviation said this morning that he could not say whether the flights are regular yet.

He had just received word from London about this one flight.

This has been cleared by the Ministry of Civil Aviation in the U.K., and the Department of Civil Aviation in Hongkong.

There are a limited number of seats available on the DC8C. The agent said a number of enquiries had been received during the morning.

The aircraft will leave here on October 12, regardless of the number of seats taken.

Wedding Guests Poisoned

Sicily, Sept. 27.

Eighty-four wedding guests were taken ill after two celebration banquets and were believed to have been poisoned by bad pastries.

Three of the guests were gravely ill. An inquiry has been opened.

One of the banquets was held at San Giovanni Gemini and the other at Cammarato, near Agrigento.—AFP.

Rossellini: 'I Feel Like A Father Toward Ingrid'

Rome, Sept. 27.

Roberto Rossellini, the Italian film director, told the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero in an interview published today he harboured a feeling of "extraordinary tenderness and affection" for Ingrid Bergman, the Swedish actress who is still his wife under Italian law.

"More than tenderness, I should say that my feeling for her is like that of a father for a daughter who is of age and has done things without reflecting," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Referring to his application for permanent custody of their three children, which will be heard on October 16, Signor Rossellini declared, "In brief, I absolutely do not want to give up my prerogatives as a father.

"I become a tiger when they touch my children! Even my defamers say so."

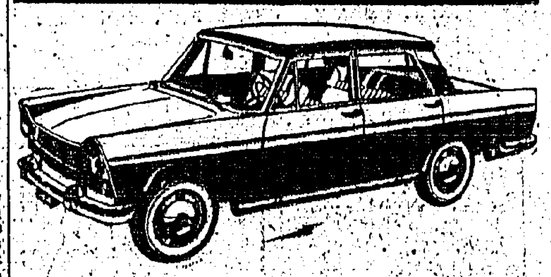
Signor Rossellini was asked whether he would marry Sonali Das Gupta, an Indian woman now living in Rome, if his marriage with Miss Bergman is annulled.

He was quoted as replying, "Even if there will be a marriage that is, a juridical formalisation of a relationship—the human aspect of the children will remain unaffected.

"That is, as far as I am concerned, the children must live outside their parents' private affairs."

A Rome judge awarded provisional custody of the three children — Robertino, 9, and seven-year-old twin daughters Isabella and Isotta—to Miss Bergman on condition that they spend two of the three months of their summer holiday with their father in Italy. Under this arrangement they were to have been returned to Miss Bergman in Paris by last August 25, but Signor Rossellini obtained an extension of his custody until October 8.—Reuter.

FIAT 1800



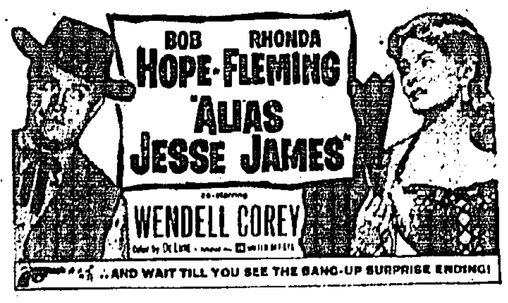
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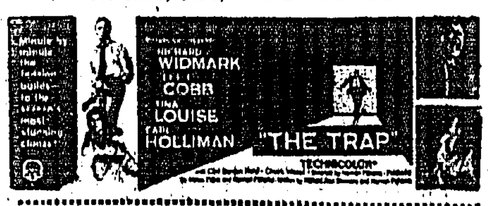
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NEXT CHANGE: CHARLES CHAPLIN
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"



The Rev. G. M. Reichelt is seen during the dedication ceremony of the school this morning (see story below).—China Mail Photo.

New Reichelt School At Li Cheng Uk

The dedication service of K. L. Reichelt Memorial School was held at 10 o'clock this morning at the school premises on the roof of "J" Block, Li Cheng Uk estate, Kowloon.

This new roof-top primary school with two well-furnished classrooms and accommodation of 130 pupils, is run and financed by the Christian-Buddhist Mission of Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The dedication service was performed by the Rev. G. M. Reichelt, son of the late Dr K. L. Reichelt.

Request For Debate On Tibet Question

United Nations, Sept. 28.
The Dalai Lama's appeal for United Nations intervention on behalf of Tibet was expected to be taken up today with a formal request for debate on Communist Chinese "violation" of human rights in the troubled land.

Ireland, which has been active for days in backstage consultations on how best to raise the question, was said to be ready with a proposal for debate.

The Federation of Malaya, and possibly other members, also were reported prepared to join in sponsoring a draft resolution.

Usually reliable sources said Ireland's plan was to have the question aired in the General Assembly after the world affairs debate is over, probably early next month.

REPROBATION

In one of the sharpest comments on the Tibetan situation which the Assembly had heard, Mr Frank Aiken, Ireland's Foreign Minister, spoke of "feelings of abhorrence and reprobation" aroused by the Peking Government's actions in Tibet.

Saying that fundamental human rights had been "violated and set at naught," he declared it would be fitting for the Assembly to express its views on this "in an appropriate resolution."—Reuter.

Hitchcock Jackpot

"North by Northwest," the Alfred Hitchcock thriller, showing at the Hoover and Gala, has broken all Colony film records for a film charging usual admission prices. During the first seven days run, it grossed $150,000, and is still being screened to packed houses.

Commended For Catching Thief

A magistrate at Central this morning congratulated and highly commended the prompt action of a young man in catching a snatcher.

The youth, Mr Kwong Yuen-wai, 28, arrested Wong Chu, 29, car-cleaner, after a chase on the night of September 22, at On Lok Lane, Wanchai, when he heard a schoolgirl, Yip Cheung-ying, shout for help. Wong had earlier snatched a gold necklace from the girl.

Mr T. L. Yang, Magistrate, said he hoped the Press would give "full publicity" to the case.

Mr Yang sentenced Wong, who pleaded guilty to larceny to two years' imprisonment and five strokes of the cane. The defendant was also placed under police supervision for two years.

FOUND IN LANE

Detective Sub-Inspector M. H. Groome, prosecuting, told the court that at 10 p.m. last Tuesday, the girl was walking with a friend in Hennessy Road. Defendant ran up from behind and snatched the necklace, breaking the chain. She turned around and saw defendant running into On Lok Lane. She shouted and gave chase.

Inspector Groome said that Mr Kwong Yuen-wai heard the shout and joined in the chase. They lost the defendant but Mr Kwong later found him squatting at the end of the lane and took him to a police station.

Defendant had 13 previous convictions including larceny, burglary, possession of an instrument fit for unlawful purpose, possession of dangerous drugs and others.

Govt Claims Land For School

The Government intends to build a Primary School in Lo Fu Ngam on the fringe of the re-settlement estate.

For this project the Government is claiming the return of about 18,553 sq. ft. of agricultural land owned by 18 people.

A compensation Board sat at the Kowloon Magistracy building this morning, to determine the amount of compensation to be paid to the owners. Judge H. H. B. How, sat as President. Other members of the Board are, Mr F. Shanks, Commissioner of Rating and Valuation and Mr T. A. Shurlock.

Mr J. Lyons, Estate Surveyor of the P.W.D., is representing the Government.

The officers of the Board visited the site soon after it was convened. The session will resume this afternoon.

SHANGHAI CLAIMS RECORD COTTON OUTPUT

Tokyo, Sept. 27.

China claimed today that Shanghai alone surpassed all of Britain last year in the output of cotton yarn and cotton piece goods.

A New China News Agency broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Shanghai textile workers accomplished this feat with only one-tenth as many spindles and one-fifth as many weaving machines as in Britain.

Now China said Shanghai produced 1,980,000 bales of cotton yarn and 1,480,000,000 metres of cotton cloth.

The Communist agency attributed this high claimed output to "the initiative and inventiveness of (Shanghai's) workers, who have continuously introduced technical innovations and improved the productivity of their labour."—UPI.

Typhoon Ship's Passengers Landed

All passengers, including 42 Australians and a few from Hongkong, landed ashore safely from the 7,142-ton British liner Changsha aground near the port of Yokkaichi and were taken by buses to Osaka, according to a message from Japan received by the China Navigation Co. Ltd. here at noon today.

A spokesman of the company here said that the passengers would be given the choice of going to Australia by air or by other ships arranged by the office in Tokyo.

The Changsha, which was caught by Typhoon Vera, went aground on a sandy beach near the Yokkaichi breakwater which is about 10 miles from the port.

The ship was stranded broadside with a list of 18 degrees to starboard, and the damage to the ship was not very serious, the spokesman said.

Unregistered Doctor Charge

A 48-year-old woman, Wong Tat-sang, of 184 Johnston Road, first floor, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of being an unregistered medical practitioner and possession of penicillin substances.

It is alleged that on September 25 at room 414 White House Hotel, Wanchai Road, not being a person registered under the Medical Ordinance, Cap. 161, she practised medicine for gain.

It is also alleged that the defendant had in her possession in her home a quantity of penicillin substances.

Wong pleaded guilty to the charges but was remanded for two days pending a certificate regarding the penicillin substances.

Wong is on bail of $750.



Wing Commander Trent

TRENT, VC, COMMANDS VALIANT STATION

London, Sept. 27.

A New Zealander who took part in a big prisoner-of-war escape in Germany in World War II Group Captain Leonard Henry Trent, VC, has been named commander of the Royal Air Force's Valiant bomber station at Wittering, Northamptonshire.

Group Captain Trent was one of 76 captured Allied air crew who dug an escape tunnel from Stalagluft III and made a break in March, 1944. About 50 were shot after recapture but the Group Captain who was caught at the tunnel exit was returned to prison.

He won the Victoria Cross in May, 1943, when he led a successful daylight bombing raid on an Amsterdam power station in Nazi hands.

After the other eight planes had been shot down Group Captain Trent went on alone to bomb the target before being hit himself and taken prisoner.—China Mail Special.

Nailing Customers

London, Sept. 27.

A shoeshine boy in Hyde Park has a new trick that is bringing in droves of female customers.

Pat Downs said he offers women customers eight colours of toenail polish.—UPI.

Pied Piper Wanted

MICE INVADE QUEENSLAND

Brisbane, Sept. 27.

Queensland is looking for a Pied Piper. Like Hamelin of old, it is being plagued by mice.

For weeks now the animals have been swarming across the Darling Downs. Householders are trying to hold back the invaders with shovels. They set traps, but the mice come on night after night.

But old timers say it is nothing like Australia's big mouse plague of 1917. It was caused by an accumulation of huge wheat stocks in railway yards and on docks due to the shipping shortage in World War I.

Then farmers had to stand their bedposts in paraffin tins to protect themselves and their mattresses. But the mice still found their way into the mattresses.

Cost Millions

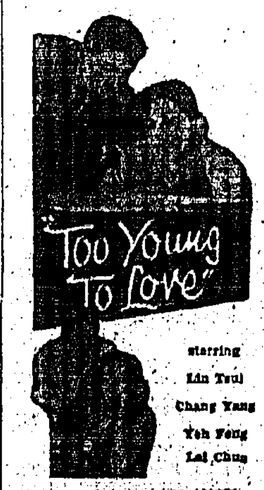
Huge numbers of mice were destroyed but the damage caused ran into millions of pounds. An official destruction campaign in north-west Victoria bagged 30,000,000 mice in six weeks. At one town in Victoria, 6,500,000 mice were killed in one night.

Cold weather finally finished off the mouse invasion and since then the mice have been kept down by making farm buildings and silos mouse-proof.

But to-day the silos are not big enough to hold Queensland's wheat crop. Stock are accumulating because of the lack of overseas markets.

The wheat dumps provide a comfortable breeding ground for mice. All the Queenslanders can do is kill as many as possible and wait patiently for next winter.—UPI.

STATE
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF QUEEN'S THEATRE
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Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd. presents



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Yeh Feng
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SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"
(紅梅閣再世)

Color
TO-NIGHT at 8.00 p.m.
BIG WAN TIN CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE COLOURED PHOENIX LANTERN"
(燈鸞彩)

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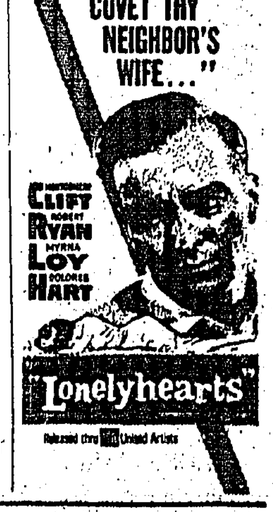
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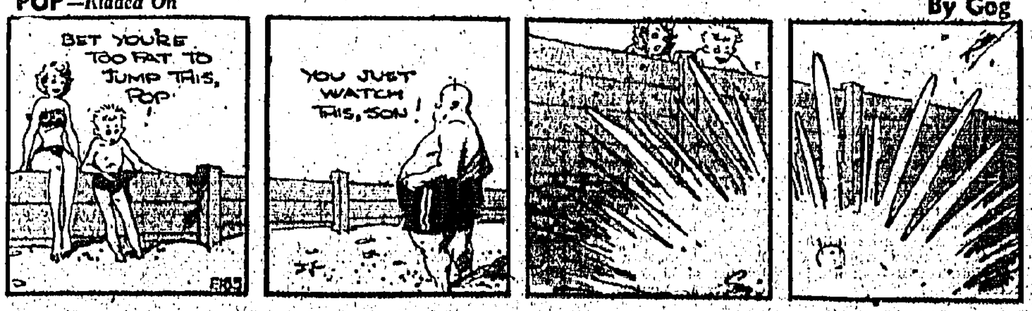


The world's cleverest, fastest ventriloquist LOU and his amazing talking puppets!

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Floorshows
Music by
Dancing Girls
And Its
Season Dancers
Vocals
Latin Numbers

POP—*Kidded On*



By Gog



Election Campaign Becoming Bitter As It Draws To Close

London, Sept. 27.

BRITAIN'S Conservative and Labour parties traded punches today on "tax dodging" and old age pension issues in the latest free-swinging political battle of the country's General Election campaign.

With only 11 days to go before voters visit the polls, Tory and Labour politicians hammered out their party platforms in an atmosphere of bitterness growing out of charges partially sparked by a financial scandal.

Labour leader Hugh Gaitskell charged that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Tory party was giving the country "rotten value" for its money.

The hardest blows hinged on a scandal that has rocked London's financial centre through a defaulted "take-over" bid that took the funds of hundreds of small investors.

Retaliation

Labour politicians used the scandal to launch an attack on "tax-dodging," stating that millions of tax pounds were going down the drain through illegal use of expense accounts.

Conservative Party leaders retaliated that Labour leaders were making grandiose election promises that would leave them with an empty tax purse if the party were put into office and attempted to carry them out.

Tory leaders also continued to hammer home its "full employment and stable economy" platform.

Aneurin Bevan, Labour Party "shadow" Foreign Minister, renewed his criticism of the 1956 Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal.

Bevan told 1,000 persons in Walsall South that Mr Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were "men with blood on their hands and guilt in their hearts.

"So many hundreds of millions of people know that we ought not to make the ambassadors in the conferences that are to come," he said.—UPI.

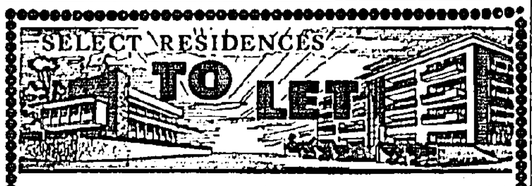
Promise By Mrs K

Washington, Sept. 27.

Mrs Nina Khrushchev today promised a Roman Catholic priest she would look into his request that she intervene to obtain permission for his mother to leave the Soviet Union and come to the United States.

The mother of Father Joseph Prunskis is 71 years old and lives in Lithuania.

Mrs Khrushchev spoke with the Chicago cleric this morning.—AFP.



STUDIO FLAT
Semi-furnished, located on Peak. Large roof terrace each side of this unusual residence.

PENTHOUSE: SOUTH BAY
Modest unfurnished accommodation ideal for bachelor. Spacious roof terrace and delightful panoramic view of Bay. Low rental.

JARDINE'S LOOKOUT (Near)
Semi-Duplex apartments well located, spacious and delightfully planned with children's requirements especially in mind. Available October.

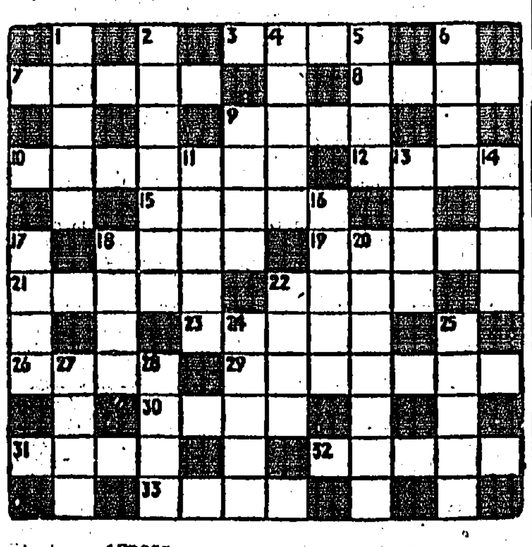
HEADLAND ROAD
One spacious apartment with large terrace to let now, unfurnished. Facilities include use of lovely swimming pool, garden, badminton court, and ample parking area.

LOWER MID-LEVELS
One well designed five-roomed ground floor apartment, with private and spacious terrace and play-area. Unfurnished. Available October.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air-conditioned flatlets, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, porterage etc.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
HONG KONG, Gloucester Building, Tel. 24228
KOWLOON, 257, Prince Edward Rd., Tel. 51315

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Non-striker (4).
7 Publisher's puff (5).
8 Weapon sometimes buttoned (4).
9 Press in a surgery (4).
10 Accomplishment (7).
12 Musical number? (4).
15 Produce off-spring (5).
16 Four inches of pork! (4).
19 I'm a long time in reflection (5).
21 Gin? Could be (5).
22 Eight balls? That's too much! (4)
23 A punter's get-out? (5).
26 Little birds? (4).
29 What's left (7).
30 Related in a manner of speaking (4).
31 William may have to be paid (6).
32 Fish in a hen-house (5).
33 Rubbish from a spiv (4).

DOWN

1 Butt? Could have been (5).
2 Where certain birds can get a drink? (7).
4 Wish evil upon (5).
6 Sugar source (4).
8 Half of a demister (4).
9 Like many cars for sale (4).
11 Those wilderness birds (5).
13 Specialty of Hampden Park? (4).
14 Ready for business (4).
16 Being a man of money he takes the plunge (5).
17 Global division (4).
18 Poor writer's mount? (4)
20 Earned (7).
22 Cooker from Coventry (4).
24 The Ram (5).
25 Mid-day meal (5).
27 Some soldiers in a punitive expedition (4).
28 Nautical seagoing (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Bureau(cracy), 7, R.E.-in, 9 Realm, 10 Space, 11 Cash, 13 Great Danes, 15 Lear, 18 Epic, 19 Rheumatism, 22 Shed, 24 Inure, 26 Easel, 28 Desk, 27 Traces. Down: 2 U.S.A.-ge, 3 Emmet, 4 Unseat, 5 Bracelet, 6 Pier, 8 Erase, 12 Harem, 13 Guess, 14 Archduke, 17 Irons, 18 Ra-per, 20 Arena, 21 Issue, 23 Iled.



Billy Butlin, the millionaire holiday camp chief, married the sister of his former wife Dorothy. This picture shows Mr Billy Butlin and his wife Norah, when they left Caxton Hall, Westminster, after their wedding recently.—Central Press Photo.

Ike Treats K To A High-Speed Car Ride

Washington, Sept. 27.

President Eisenhower treated Premier Khrushchev today to a "Dick Flohr Special"—a breath-taking 80-mile-an-hour ride from Camp David to Washington.

Flohr is Mr Eisenhower's chauffeur, and he took the two world leaders on a trip that Mr Khrushchev, at least, is not likely to forget.

Down the mountain side, the speed was limited by the one-lane roads, wooden bridges and blind curves. But once on the Maryland state highway, he opened up.

"Speed is more dangerous than a cobra," a sign said, as Eisenhower and Khrushchev went zooming by at about 70 miles an hour. The speed zones called for varying limits, 60 on the open highway and 30 in the tiny towns. But these were ignored.

16-CAR MOTORCADE

When the 16-car motorcade reached U.S. 240, a dual highway, Flohr touched 85 m.p.h. several times. They went down Washington's Wisconsin Avenue at 75 and pulled to a stop in front of Blair House 80 minutes after leaving the Catoctin mountain cabin.

There was a purpose to the speed. Mr Khrushchev had a 4 p.m. appointment at the National Press Club and had to stop first at Blair House, his headquarters in Washington. Flohr delivered the Premier at 3.29 p.m.

The way was cleared by Maryland and District of Columbia troopers with sirens wide open most of the way. Intersections were blocked.

Two helicopters hovered overhead a few hundred feet along the route.—UPI.

Former Gangster Dies

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 27.
Former gangster Carmelo Messina, aged 44, died today at Linguaglossa, near Catania, from a brain haemorrhage.

Messina—one of the notorious Messina brothers—was deported from Britain in March, 1959, after serving a gaol term for entering Britain without a passport.

His defence was that, having been born in Egypt of a Maltese father, he was of British Nationality—a defence which failed. He was deported to Italy, where the Italian authorities permitted him to live at Linguaglossa, locality of his family origin.

In July 1956 he was gaoled for 10 months at Bruges, for entering Belgium secretly, at the same time his brother was gaoled seven years for procuring girls.—AFP.

He's Not Convinced Of Lunik

Singapore, Sept. 27.
One man that Premier Khrushchev and Russian scientists will never be able to convince that Lunik II had hit the moon is Haji Ali Bin Mohamed Said Salleh, religious leader of Singapore's 200,000 Moslems.

Haji Ali has carefully read all the news on the Russian rocket's flight before he declared, "That is unbelievable, impossible and sheer nonsense."

SIN

The spiritual head of Moslems in Singapore added, "The Russians may claim that their rocket has hit the moon but personally I don't think it is true at all.

"Why should human beings be so anxious to reach the moon?" he asked.

"How can the Russians be more powerful than God? According to the Koran (Moslem bible) trying to impersonate Allah is a sin."—UPI.

Attempt To Swim North Channel Ends In Tragedy

Portpatrick, Sept. 27.

Jason Zirganos, 49-year-old retired Greek army major, died here today after just failing to become the second man to swim from Northern Ireland to Scotland—a distance of 22 miles.

When his heart had stopped beating, a local doctor made a desperate attempt to revive it with a penknife operation.

Zirganos was attempting to add the swim to his feats in swimming the 21-mile English Channel between England and France four times, the Bosphorous 40 times, and circling Manhattan Island, New York.

Zirganos made the bid with Mr Jack McClelland, a northern Ireland long distance swimmer.

McClelland gave up with cramp after two and a half hours but the Greek kept on for almost 17 hours.

GOES UNDER

Then, about a mile and a half off Portpatrick, he asked people in an accompanying boat for a drink of tea.

A bottle was passed to him which Zirganos drank from, then slid under the water.

Billy Carleton, a Bangor, Northern Ireland lifesaver, quickly dived in and pulled the unconscious swimmer into the boat.

Immediate artificial respiration had no effect and medical help was sought in a radio message from the boat to police here.

When the craft arrived, Dr John Orr, a Scottish surgeon, was waiting with a nurse.

They tried again to revive the Greek but there were no heart beats and Dr Orr decided on an emergency operation on the way to hospital.

He made an incision with an ordinary penknife but his bid to re-start the swimmer's heart was unsuccessful.

The swim across the North Channel has only been once accomplished—by the late Tom Blower, an English tobacco factory worker.

Zirganos today went nearest to achieving this highly difficult feat of any other swimmer.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEERS TO MOON

Moscow, Sept. 27.

Many more Soviet citizens have volunteered to be the first people to fly to the moon since the success of the second Soviet moon rocket, the journal "Moskovski Komsomolets" reported today.

The Soviet authorities were bombarded with letters containing the offers, most of them from young people. Similar offers had been made after the launching of the first Soviet moon rocket.—AFP.

MUNFORD'S CONDITION WORSENS

Hyannis, Massachusetts, Sept. 27.
Walter F. Munford, $250,000 a year President of strike-bound U.S. Steel Corp., took a sudden turn for the worse today at a hospital where he had been recovering from a cerebral haemorrhage and accidental stab wound.

He was placed in an oxygen tent.

Dr Robert J. O'Connor, Medical Director of the U.S. Steel Corp., issued a statement at Cape Cod hospital saying "Mr Munford's condition has worsened. He is now on the critical list. His family has been notified and a son who was in England has come to Cape Cod, to be at his father's bedside."

CONSCIOUS

Munford's wife, Camille, and another son also were at the hospital.

Dr O'Connor said that at 1 p.m. MDT (1700 GMT) the 59-year-old Munford was "still conscious."

He indicated that the "worsening" resulted from a cerebral haemorrhage suffered on Thursday and not from an operation performed on Wednesday because of an accidental stab wound.—UPI.

BEAUTY QUEEN WHO GAVE UP TITLE TELLS OF TYRANNY

Toronto, Sept. 27.

A Hungarian-born beauty queen said today she abdicated as Canada's "Miss Maple Leaf" because she was "practically imprisoned" in a hotel room while waiting to sign her contest contract.

Irene Dobler, 21, denied a statement by contest officials that she had decided to drop her new title because her fiance said "I want a wife, not a beauty queen."

Irene was crowned "Miss Maple Leaf" in Montreal on Wednesday night. She passed her crown to Huguette Demers, of Montreal, yesterday. Huguette will received the $1,000 prize that goes with the title and will represent Canada in the "Miss World" contest in London in November.

STRANDED

Green-eyed Miss Dobler came home to Toronto on Friday night. She said she was stranded in her Montreal hotel room after the contest.

She said she had no money and could not get in touch with anyone until she had signed her contract.

Joseph Blasko, a Toronto real estate man and her fiance, went to Montreal on Thursday night for a conference with Joseph A. Pardie, President of "Miss World," and Managing Director Margie Gecy.

After Blasko said he did not want a wife who was a beauty queen, the officials said, Miss Dobler told Pardie, "forget about the crown. Give it to the runner-up. I'm getting married."

DENIES

Irene denied this. She and Blasko said they were insulted during the discussion and that her schedule had been so crowded that she was not even given time to go to Sunday mass.

When she asked for permission to go to mass with Blasko, she said, she was told she could not be seen in public with him.

Irene said Miss Gecy told Blasko, "You might as well forget her for a year. She's a queen now."

"Joe asked Mr Pardie what I'd be doing for the year and asked what I'd be getting for my work," Irene said, "and Mr Pardie said he couldn't discuss that until I'd signed the contract."—UPI.

Rift Denied

Namur, Belgium, Sept. 27.

Ex-king Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Liliane De Rethy, took part in the annual championships of the "Chateau Royal d'Ardenne" Gold Club here today.

Observers here believe that the news of their golfing on Sunday together would be taken as a denial of rumoured differences between them.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS JAM ENGLISH LESSONS

London, Sept. 27.

The BBC has been giving English lessons by radio to Russia since April and they are now being jammed.

Mr James Monahan, controller of the BBC European Service, told a press conference that next month, they would start music programmes—including jazz and probably rock 'n' roll—as part of their Russian service.

He commented: "Here again it will be interesting to see what the jammers do about it."

FILMS

Mr Monahan also said that, despite jamming, the BBC will soon start distributing films with foreign-language sound track for use overseas.

The first of these would be about Britain's forthcoming general election and would go to Germany and Italy, and he hoped, France and Belgium.

The BBC European Service will broadcast the general election results on October 8, as they become known, in English, French, German, Italian, Russian and Czech.

The press conference was to mark the 21st birthday of the European Service, which now totals 223 hours of broadcasting every week.—China Mail Special.

Return Of Satellites

Washington, Sept. 27.

The U.S. Air Force today announced that the American artificial satellite "Discoverer V" would re-enter the earth's atmosphere sometime between Monday and Wednesday next.

The "Discoverer V" was launched on Aug. 13, 1959. The satellite "Discoverer VI", likewise launched last month, will re-enter the earth's atmosphere between Oct. 10 and 12, the Air Force said.

The announcement said the two satellites would burn up from the friction of atmosphere and heat.—AFP.

Typhoon Vera's Death Toll Mounts

Tokyo, Sept. 28.

More than 2,500 persons were dead or missing today in the flood-soaked wreckage left by typhoon Vera which swept away 218,000 homes and two entire villages in Japan.

Authorities feared the storm's toll might rise still further when communications links with the hardest-hit areas are restored. It was the worst storm this country has suffered in recent history.

The latest unofficial count compiled from police reports said 1,187 persons were known to have been killed and 1,133 were missing. Some 4,000 were injured and more than a half million left homeless.

The typhoon swept through 38 of the country's 46 prefectures.—UPI.

Bandaranaike Saved Wife From Assassin

Colombo, Sept. 27.

The last act of the late Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, was to save his wife from the assassin who shot him down in his own home on Friday, it was revealed today.

The new Prime Minister, Mr Wijayananda Dahanayake, told Reuter that the assassin, after wounding Mr Bandaranaike on the verandah and pursuing him into the drawing room, aimed the sixth and last bullet at the Premier's wife, Sirimavo, who had rushed in to help her husband.

Mr Bandaranaike, bleeding profusely and weak after being hit by four bullets in the chest and abdomen, struck out at his attacker and knocked the revolver from his hand.

GUN FALLS

It discharged on falling, hitting a glass panel separating the verandah from the drawing room, Mr Dahanayake said.

Mrs Bandaranaike, beautiful daughter of a Kandyan chieftain, was at her husband's bedside when he died in hospital early yesterday. She has three children.

Buddhist monks have appealed to the new Prime Minister for protection because they fear attacks from people angered over the allegation, made in a Police bulletin yesterday, that Mr Bandaranaike's assassin was a Buddhist priest.

The heads of some temples in Colombo told Mr Dahanayake that monks and priests wished to join the crowds paying homage before the slain leader's bier but were afraid to go out.

Critical remarks about monks and priests were reported to have been made by many people in the queue waiting to see the body now lying in a coffin in the drawing room of Rosmead Place, the slain Prime Minister's home here, almost on the spot where he fell with four bullet wounds last Friday.

APPEAL

Political sources said Mrs Bandaranaike might appeal to the public not to vent their feelings on Buddhist priests.

As police continued their investigations into the background of the alleged killer, Somaratna Thero, the Police Inspector-General issued a statement emphasising that Thero was a Buddhist priest.

"Mischief makers are trying to spread the rumour that the person arrested in connection with the assassination is not a Buddhist priest," he said.

Somarama Thero had been attached to an ayurvedic (osteopathic) hospital for the past three years. His appointment was due to end and he is understood to have sought Mr Bandaranaike's intervention to ensure that it would continue.

Somarama Thero is still in hospital where he was operated on for a bullet wound in the groin which he allegedly received when he tried to escape after the attack on the Prime Minister. His condition is understood to be not serious.—Reuter.

TALKING POINTS

Education is really bread and butter to citizenship.
—DWIGHT EISENHOWER.

★ ★ ★

Some TV programmes are so much chewing-gum for the eyes.
—JOHN MASON BROWN.

★ ★ ★

Conduct lies in masterful administration of the unforeseen.
—ROBERT BRIDGES.

★ ★ ★

Most people sell their souls and live with good conscience on the proceeds.
—LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH.

★ ★ ★

The time to start taking care of yourself is before you need it.
MITZI GAYNOR.

—(London Express Service).

The Cummings GUIDE TO THE PARTIES 2: Mrs. Pullman-Jones, Tory candidate for Stuffington Spa, takes you on a tour of the Tory beauty spots . . .

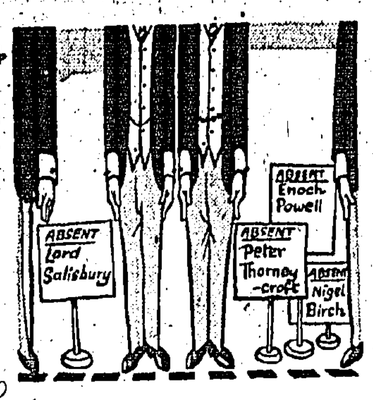




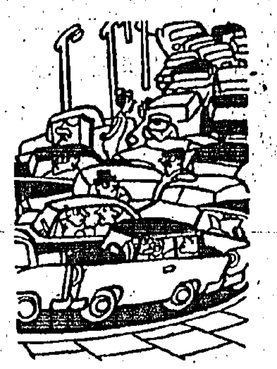
"We Conservatives are dignified and don't indulge in ridiculous stunts and gimmicks like the Socialists do!"



"Only unflappable Mac is capable of looking at little Colonial difficulties in their right perspective."



"Remember, Tory ranks are solid—none of those endless splits and resignations that are a Socialist speciality."



"The Transport Minister is doing splendidly! Why, on a fine Bank Holiday you can get to Brighton almost as quickly as did the Prince Regent in his coach in 1820!"



"How can anyone complain about the Tory record on education? We've given the country Channel 9, haven't we?"

London Express Service

EXPANSION: a lesson from the heart of Africa

by GEORGE HUTCHINSON

UNTIL General Gordon's last months at Khartum, before he fell to the Dervishes, the British people were scarcely aware of the Sudan.

Nor did the British Government of the day show any great understanding of the country. It was a Gladstone Government, muddling and irresolute.

With Gordon's death the Sudan really struck the national consciousness at home. "The avenging of Gordon" became a cause in many an English heart.

All this seems very distant, far away from the modern world, for these events belong to a time that was massively unlike the present. Yet there must be some old people who remember them for they happened just under 75 years ago.

During the intervening three-quarters of a century, the Sudan, governed as an Anglo-Egyptian condominium, found itself a sort of colony, but with two masters instead of one.

The Egyptian partnership was more nominal than real from the start, however. British authority was paramount, and after 1924 the Egyptians had no say in administering the country.

Today, after many ups and downs, the Sudan is a republic proud of its political independence, of its growing influence in Africa, and of the respect which it has gained abroad.

What is it like, this wild land, seat of old kingdoms—Nubia, Darfur, Sennar—and once the hunting ground of the Egyptian slave raiders?

Covering nearly a million square miles, a quarter of the area of Europe, the Sudan is a mixture of two great worlds, the African and the Arab. It is not just of one or the other: it is of both.

To generalise rather roughly, Arab and Moslem in the North, Negroid and pagan in the South. In number they are now approaching 11,000,000.

Extremes

Physically, this is a country of extremes—in climate, soil, vegetation, ways of life. After all, it cuts 1,300 miles down into the heart of Africa from the 22nd parallel to three degrees above the Equator.

Directly or indirectly, everybody in the Sudan still depends upon agriculture.

In developing their cotton output the Sudanese have had the advantage of the Gezira scheme, south of Khartum.

For a description of it, I quote a distinguished Sudanese, Mr Mekki Abbas:

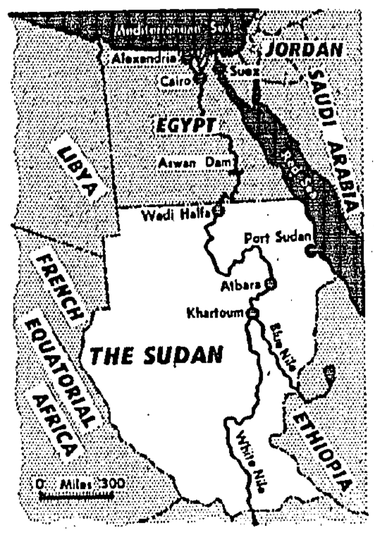
"The lessons which the Gezira provides for underdeveloped areas," he has written, "centre upon the problem of land and the tempo of expansion.

"Before the agricultural scheme was started in the Gezira the land was owned by the local inhabitants and, owing to the scanty rainfall, which averaged 15in., the highest rent was two shillings per acre per year.

"When irrigation was introduced, first by pumping schemes and later by the construction of the Sennar dam, the Government registered the land in the names of the original owners and compulsorily rented it, as it came under the scheme, at the highest pre-irrigation rates.

"The Government also restricted the sale of land to the local inhabitants of the area and to the state, and fixed the maximum number of acres which could be bought by any one individual. Then the land was divided into plots of 40 acres, and these were allotted to the inhabitants as tenant cultivators.

"Original landowners were given priority in the allotment of tenancies for themselves, their families and those who used to share cultivation with them on their lands, but no landowner was allowed to have more than two tenancies in one name....



The Sudan is a mixture of two great worlds, the African and the Arab.

"It is a middle course between expropriation and the full recognition of the liberties of the proprietors."

From the Sudan comes most—65 per cent—of the gum arabic used in the world. Other products are groundnuts, dates, hides and skins, mahogany, chillies, mother of pearl shell, ivory, gold.

Imports up

Britain is the Sudan's best customer. Imports to the United Kingdom from the Sudan last year were worth £13,274,049. In the first seven months of this year they were well up to £11,651,095.

The Sudanese, for their part, buy more from us than they do from anyone else. Last year their orders were worth £14,716,209 to British exporters. In the first half of his year they were running at much the same rate.

This is a valuable exchange of trade—and it is one of great promise for the future.

As new industries are established in the Sudan, as the standard of living rises, there is every reason to expect an expansion of trade.

Free trade, qualified only by temporary restrictions on imports for such purposes as saving foreign exchange, is certainly one of the policies of the Abboud Government.

In this, General Abboud displays the moderation which has distinguished all his actions since he came to power 10 months ago after one of the most peaceful coups in history.
—(London Express Service).



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The 'Stone Age' diet has solved 'mystery' ills

The World of Science
By Peter Fairley

PUTTING on weight too fast? Feeling giddy and sick? Subject to fits of depression? Then try a "Stone Age" diet. It could be that you are allergic to some of the modern foods.

That is the theory of a Surrey doctor, who has successfully tried his "Stone Age" diet on four patients.

The four cases had "functional" disorders of a kind normally treated only by psychiatrists.

'Unmanageable

One woman had severe stomach pain; one boy, aged seven, had insomnia and was unmanageable at home. One 50-year-old man had dizziness, sickness and travelled badly. Another, aged 37, was constantly tired and overfat.

All were "miserably" ill, yet apparently none had anything physically wrong.

Then came the "Stone Age."

It meant cutting out all cereals, all tinned, processed and frozen foods and eating only the "basic" foods, such as meat, bacon, eggs, milk, fruit, tea and coffee.

Looking better

Within a few days the doctor reports, each patient was feeling and looking better. And the improvement has continued except when one of them has eaten one of the foods to which he is allergic.

"Many theories have been put forward to account for the increase in the number of patients with neurosis and psychosomatic illness today," the doctor reports.

"Psychiatrists have persistently claimed that they have the secret, but somehow they have failed to give the GP a solution he can use.

"Why should such illness not be a manifestation of allergy to these synthetic chemicals which we are eating more and more?

"I believe the Stone Age elimination diet to be a means not only of answering this question, but also of giving relief to thousands of people whose health has been affected in this way."

A word of warning.—Consult your doctor first before dieting.

Pig 'whisky'

A thought for whisky drinkers.

In the past, to make each dram, the distillers have had to waste large quantities of the residue they call "pot ale." At best, they dried it for use as a fertiliser.

Now a firm of Scottish distillers has adapted an American idea of turning it into syrup, rich in vitamin B, and feeding it to poultry and pigs.

And it seems the animals like the left-overs as much as humans like whisky.

Geiger check

Scientists believe that geiger counters may become widely used to detect early signs of cancer.

Doctors at the U.S. National Institute of Health have found that an antibiotic drug called tetracycline concentrates in rapidly growing cells such as cancer tumours.

By "bombarding" the drug with a light dose of atomic rays before injecting it, the concentrations can be found by moving geiger counters over the outside of the body.

Tests on animals have proved successful. But the technique cannot be used on humans until the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the drug.

I understand that the American team is hopeful that research into the technique may lead to better ways of treating cancer. But they still have a long way to go.
—(London Express Service).

THE CERTAIN SMILE

on the face of a girl who has made a cool fortune writing on...

UNHAPPY LOVE



AUTHOR SAGAN

ONCE again Page Four gets a fascinating personality to talk candidly....this time a girl who at the age of just 24 has gained great stature as a writer of her time, and who has just had a new book published. Her thoughts were recorded in Paris by JOHN CRUESEMANN....

by FRANCOISE SAGAN

GIRLS are fully grown at 15, often before then. Never later than 16. A girl's attitude as a woman is fixed then.

This is a fact of my life which will never change yet it is one to which the world has never become accustomed.

I cannot pretend I have any solution to offer to this eternal problem.

In fact I expect that when my daughter is 16—and I mean to have children—I shall buy her a doll for her birthday just like other mothers tend to do.

Like sneezing

When I wrote "Bonjour Tristesse" my parents were most surprised. I was 18.

I suppose parents are always being "surprised" by their children. But, you see, in my case there was reason. I had just failed my examinations. They thought I was good for nothing.

Like most other parents I think they understand some part of me but not all.

Longing

When you write you are always lonely.

Characters and situations came to me as naturally as sneezing. I started "Bonjour Tristesse" as a serial read to my friends, chapter by chapter.

That was five years ago. Since then I have had three other novels published. I have made a lot, but I don't understand money. But it is very handy.

Before I became famous I longed to be successful. Now I am famous I simply long to write good books.

But I have no certainties about my success. It is, I think, 90 per cent due to the fact that somehow I "fell" in the right time; the other 10 per cent is possible literary merit.

The books are best sellers in many parts of the world and I have survived my own "legend" (which frankly appals me) simply because people continue to like reading my books. But are they very good books?

Most certainly I don't think I am a typical girl of my time—heaven forbid.

Why must people be forever seeking symbols anyway?

There are some who think I am crazy. But I am not crazy the way they think. Still, I suppose I am difficult.

I respect conventions in so far as respecting them will complicate life the less. For instance I don't roll under the table in night clubs because then I would only have to get up again.

But how I detest people who for no apparent reason except their own stupidity set themselves up as judges of morality.

Men

Those who can look on life altogether without fear seem to be especially frightening. I loathe people who feel sure of themselves. I am never sure of myself.

I feel sorry for men—they have more problems than women. In the first place they have to compete with women.

I mean nowadays women have the right to do virtually everything which men can do. And yet they can still be women.

Whereas men have to do the jobs they have always done and also prove their masculinity. It is all very unfortunate for the Male Animal.

I like men to behave like men. I like them to be strong and—yes—childish. Why not? And I like them to be safe and intelligent. I like a man to protect me. But not to keep me on a lead.

Of all the things which I consider desirable—love, admiration, respect, esteem—it is love which I long for the most.

I will tell you what I feel is best in me. I am tolerant and very self-controlled. And I have a good character.

Glory

But then on the other side of the penny I am terribly lazy and generally rather indifferent. And then again I can never make up my mind to do what bores me. Like before my marriage telling a boy friend I was through with him.

I am afraid I became very bad at answering the telephone then.

I just broke dates.

Simply because I write books about unhappy love does not mean that I live in a perpetual state of misery. There are moments of supreme happiness for me when just to exist is sheer glory.

My greatest ambition is to own a house with lots of large rooms. I want an anchor, security, and a refuge. I am not afraid to die, but whenever I catch cold I immediately get anxious.

I take life the way it comes. I look forward to the future gaily, for I am gay, though not necessarily happy. And I look forward without worry.
—London Express Service.

Just Fancy That!

Toronto.

THOUSANDS of inquiries from Americans wanting to live in Canada have prompted the Canadian Government to open immigration offices in Los Angeles and Minneapolis. "We don't know what started it—unless the Yanks are at last realising which is the best side of the border to live on," said the Immigration Department in Ottawa.

★ ★ ★

CRICKETER Ron Burnet, captain of Yorkshire, 1959 champion county, and Donald Carr, captain of The Rest—current opponents at the Oval—bumped into a brunette as they entered a West End hotel for a celebration dinner the other night. "Not bad," said Carr. "She ought not to be," said Burnet. "That's Gina Lollobrigida."—London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you want to earn the sincere respect of your subordinates, you ought to do your full share of the work.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Being in need of a friend's support to carry out a certain project, you will have to confide in him without any reservation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The sentimental attachment which you have formed may involve you in a disagreeable situation, and you should avoid playing with fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A contract which has been offered to you ought to be turned down; it is not worth the paper it is written on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The latest step you have taken to increase your income is definitely in the right direction and ought to bring early results.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): There is no use worrying over a matter if you have absolutely no means of influencing its outcome.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You might suggest to an ailing friend that the best chance for a speedy recovery is a few weeks in the country.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will find strong support among your co-workers for a radical idea to improve relations with management, and you should proceed with it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Since negotiations about a certain change in your status are already in progress, you must be patient and await developments.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No matter how dim your chances seem to be for that long awaited promotion, never give up hope; it will come eventually..

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In order to merit your superiors' implicit confidence, you must show greater dedication to your task.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your skill in making ends meet even when conditions are not too propitious is a tremendous help towards bridging over difficult times.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday the coming year should bring advancement towards your artistic goal, providing you don't get too easily discouraged.

YOU CAN KNIT ANYTHING— If You Have The Patience

"HERE comes the bride, all dressed in wool." That's the theme the knitting-wool manufacturers are plugging this autumn, for they claim that you can knit anything—even a wedding dress—if you have the patience.

To prove their point, this week they showed me a wedding ensemble that was made entirely from knitting wool—a good idea for the girl with a long engagement ahead, and plenty of time on her hands.

The dress was of white 2-ply fingering, in a lace stitch with pearl embroidery. The headdress, a coronet, was also knitted, stiffened and then sewn with pearls and crystals. Even the budget - minded bride's bouquet was made from wool—left-over scraps in various colours were knitted up into a Victorian floral posy.

by Hazel Meyrick



For the knit-it-yourself bride, this wedding dress is made from 2-ply wool in a lace stitch. The headdress and bouquet are also made from wool.

Silhouette



By VERA WINSTON

SHADOWY green silk organdy is the choice for a dress designed for gala evenings. The frock is very new, the type that appeals to the bold in fashion.

For The Elderly

APARTMENTS designed especially for elderly persons were opened for occupancy recently, with more than eight times as many applications as there were vacancies.

The 92-apartment building, designed by architect I. S. Loewenberg for the Chicago Housing Authority, includes these features:

—Two elevators, one large enough to accommodate an ambulatory cot, so that tenants never need be compelled to walk upstairs if one lift is out of commission.

—Doorways three feet wide, large enough for a wheelchair to pass through.

—Bathroom doors which open to the outside, to eliminate the danger that the room's occupant might unintentionally barricade himself by falling against the door.

—An extra low tub, easy to step into, with a "grab bar" on the wall above to make standing up easy and safe.

—Oven and broiler at waist height in the kitchen wall, to eliminate stooping.

—Kitchen cabinets placed low enough to eliminate extreme reaching.

CO ON

When you've made your own dress, there is nothing to stop you going on to even more ambitious projects. You can knit your whole trousseau from wool, say the men who make it.

There is a striped shortie pyjama set, for instance, that you can turn out in a matter of hours from a few skeins of 3-ply, and if you are really enthusiastic you can add a shortie housecoat and hot water bottle cover to match.

For knitting maniacs—and there can be no other word to describe them—there are wool tights you can make yourself from fine red wool. Though if they shrink in the wash I bet you'll wish you'd bought some made of stretch nylon instead. There is a luxury wrap-around dressing gown, full length with a flared skirt, done by rather complicated knitting, and if your prowess has really gone to your head, you can attempt a party dress made from wool, with a ruched and scalloped skirt—but I warn you, you'll only get praise for that particular design from fellow-knitters, for the effect is rather homespun and clumsy.

EASIER

Easier to knit, and easier on the eye, are this season's sweaters, bulky designs in mohair or thick-knit wool. The latest idea in the knitting books, by the way, is the reversible sweater — twin jumpers of identical design but different colours which are sewn together, back-to-back.

A new idea for men is the double-decker—a white polo-necked sweater in fine wool, topped by another chunky round-necked pullover in olive green, giving a two-colour effect.

Fair Isle is making a comeback, particularly for after-ski wear for people who never go ski-ing anyway. The most popular designs are of Norwegian origin, and feature their traditional snowflake and Christmas tree patterns in two colours only.

TOP COATS

This year's successes in the field of fashion are chic, bulky topcoats made from double knitting wool with a tweed effect. Some of them have fake furry collars made from wool knitted in loops to give a three-dimensional effect, and most of them are three-quarter length.

Knitted topcoats are well in line with the casual clothes that look so right for country or travel wear. They are very warm, but light as well, and keep their shape because they are lined with tough taffeta. Teamed with them are knitted skirts with a pleated effect—a great step forward from those baggy outfits home knitters usually turn out.

My prize for the top twinset goes to a cardigan in prussian blue with a knitted white lining spattered with Fair Isle roses. It is teamed with a white rose-patterned sweater, also knitted, and you can make a blue skirt too, to turn it into a suit.

However much I admire these monuments to the skill and patience of the home knitter, I do wish the manufacturers would concentrate less on novelty yarns and patterns, and more on finding a way to stop the stuff from shrinking!



FASHIONETTES

CRAZY hats are in the news this week:

In London sales girls and secretaries are snapping up the latest idea in zany head-wear—wigs made from thick knitting wool to look like grey hair scraped back into a bun. Fine, if you're young enough not to mind looking like a grey-haired old lady.

In Paris they're selling pill-box hats so small that they can actually be used as pill boxes—the 'lid' opens to reveal a silk-lined compartment big enough to take a week's supply of vitamin pills.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE moment that he hears his partner's no-trump opening North wants to be in a heart game.

If North plays four hearts he is not likely to make his contract. East has an automatic spade lead and eventually West will get two spades and either a diamond or a club while East is sure to make his king of trumps.

If South plays four hearts he has a cinch to make his contract. Assume the best defence which is a trump lead. South goes up with dummy's ace, plays the jack of clubs and lets it ride. West wins but he has no way to reach his partner.

	NORTH	17
	♠ 5 4	
	♥ A Q 10 9 6 4 3	
	♦ J 5 3	
	♣ J	
WEST		EAST
♠ A Q 7 6 2		♠ J 10 9
♥ 5		♥ K 8
♦ 9 6 4		♦ K 10 7 2
♣ K 10 9 4		♣ 8 6 5 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K 8 3	
	♥ J 7 2	
	♦ A Q 8	
	♣ A Q 7 2	

East and West vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5

How does South get to play hearts? Easy enough! He uses the Jacoby transfer bid or the Texas convention. In the Texas convention the bid of four diamonds demands that the no-trump bidder go to four hearts. In the JTB either a two diamond or four diamond bid demands a heart bid by the opener.

This North hand calls for the use of the four diamond bid since North knows exactly where he wants to land and the JTB and Texas convention are the same.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	?	

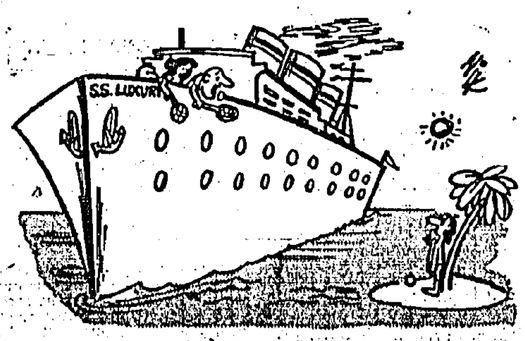
You, South, hold:
♠ J 5 4 ♥ 3 2 ♦ Q 8 7 ♣ A J 9 4 3
What do you do?

A—Bid one no-trump. With eight points you are too strong to pass and too weak to bid two clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



"Please may we have our ball back?"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Willy's New Business

—He Sews Clothes for All the Animals—

By MAX TRELL

"I HEAR," Chirpie Sparrow said, "that Willy Toad has just gone into a new business."

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, both exclaimed:

"What new business?"

"I don't know exactly," said Chirpie Sparrow. "All I know is that he has a sign hanging from the side of a rock on the other side of the Pine Tree Grove."

Looking For Willy

A few minutes later, Knarf and Hanid were running through Pine Tree Grove looking for Willy Toad.

"Look! There's the rock," cried Hanid.

Sure enough, they found a sign attached to a stick stuck in a crack in the rock.

The sign read:

WILL TOAD
TAILOR

"Hi, there!" said Willy's voice. "Would you like some new clothes made? Come right in!"

Found Him

At first Knarf and Hanid couldn't see where Willy's voice was coming from. But finally they discovered him on the other side of the rock where a large branch made a sort of roof.

Willy was sitting on a bed of moss. His legs were crossed under him. He was sewing a piece of red cloth with a needle. He was wearing gold-rimmed spectacles.

"Yes," said Willy, after Knarf and Hanid had said how surprised they were to find that he was in the tailoring business, "being a tailor is a very useful business. Everybody has to have clothes made.

A Red Vest

"Now take this red vest that I'm sewing now."

"Who is it for?" Hanid asked

"It's for a Robin," Willy said. "And as soon as I finish making this red vest, I've got all those other things to work on."

Willy pointed toward a rock on which a great many different-coloured garments were hanging. Willy went over to explain what each of the garments was.

"Now take this blue dress. It's for Miss Bluebird. And here's something particularly beautiful."

Willy held up a long black and golden veil.

"It's a bathrobe for a Butterfly," he said. "She gets up very early in the morning and it's sometimes quite cool. This silk bathrobe will keep her warm."

"What's that black coat? Who's it for?" Knarf wanted to know.

"That black coat's for Crow," said Willy. "Nobody else would wear a thing like that."

Other Clothes

Willy showed Knarf and Hanid a pair of green pants for a Grasshopper, a gray jacket for a Squirrel, a yellow and black frock for Bumble Bee, a tiny fawn-coloured coat for a Mouse and a brown nightgown for Owl.

Willy was about to push the rack away when Hanid said:

"Wait a minute, Willy, you didn't show us that thing at the end of the rack."

"Oh, that's nothing," said Willy.

Like Underwear

"But it is something!" said Hanid. "It looks like a long pair of yellow underwear with brown and black and yellow designs."



Willy was sitting on a bed of moss, sewing on red cloth.

"Who's it for?" asked Knarf.

"For me," said Willy. "Even a tailor can make things for himself sometimes, can't he?"

Willy tried hard to convince Knarf and Hanid that they should let him make some kind of clothes for them.

"How about a nice blue and gold and black and red Peacock coat for you, Knarf? And how about a long red and green Butterfly dress for you, Hanid?"

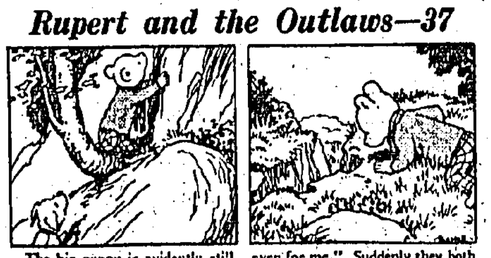
Thanked Him

But Knarf and Hanid both thanked Willy very much and told him they had enough clothes.

"The next time we need anything really beautiful," said Hanid, "we'll be sure to come to you, Willy, and ask you to make it."

"I hope I'm still in the tailoring business at that time," said Willy.

Rupert and the Outlaws—37



The big puppy is evidently still on the scent, and whines again as Rupert turns to tackle the awkward cliff with the help of a small tree growing out of a rock. "This is no place for a dog," says the little bear. "It may be too difficult even for me." Suddenly they both give a start and pause at the sound of a weak voice not far away. "He's there!" gasps Rupert, and, struggling on, he reaches safety. Next minute he is peering into a wide cleft at the top of the cliff.

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South China 2. Police 3.

GOOD 'EAVENS, EVANS

Newcomer's Blockbuster Puts Police On Road To Fine Victory

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Well done, the Police. At the sparsely filled Hongkong Stadium yesterday they sent South China, the triple champions, crumbling to defeat by three goals to two. Make no bones about it they thoroughly deserved their victory.

The result brought a sense of realism to Colony football. It showed that Boundary Street's boys in blue are going to be a hard team to beat and it also underlined in the most graphic way that this South China side without Yiu Cheuk-yin is like a ship without a rudder.

Don't get any ideas that this was a great game. Frankly it wasn't. There was far too much aimless play from both teams. From the Police point of view it was a grand morale-boosting occasion and they are entitled to nothing but praise for the dour way they defended their advantage once they had established it.

Nevertheless the Police defence made far too many careless and often thoughtless errors to inspire lasting confidence in their loyal followers. Loose kicking, inaccurate passing, poor marking and unreliable covering were all there at different times.

Frequently it was only courageous last-ditch neck-or-nothing recoveries, and the inability of South China to snap up their chances, that saved the day.

Spirited

However, this Police side has plenty to commend it. There is an abundance of spirit, a bigger than usual ration of dogged determination and if there is more than a suspicion of laxness about the defence there is also a healthy threat in the forward line. No opposing defence will be able to rest on its reputation when the boys in blue—who yesterday played in white—are in action.

South China found this to be true. Only the most rabid Caroline Hill enthusiast would find anything encouraging in the champions' own showing. Theirs was indeed a panic-stricken, lustreless, threadbare performance.

If they had any playing plan I failed to detect it. It was surely the game's best-kept secret.....and that includes the South China players themselves.

When the police pressure was being applied, the area in front of the champion's goal was the scene of as many defensive mistakes as were witnessed at the other end and near the finish we even had the strange sight of goalkeeper Lau Kin-cheung rolling the ball straight to the feet of unmarked Roy Moss. Fortunately for Lau the big fellow was too surprised to turn his golden opportunity to account.

And now what about the individual players? Let's take the winners first.

Goalkeeper Kwok Man-sum was a strange mixture of magnificence and mediocrity. He pulled off some brilliant saves yet, in the early stages particularly, he mishandled time and again and he was very lucky not to have one or two of his slips chalked up against him.

Full-backs Ngan Chun-sing and Cheng Wing-kan settled down after a very shaky start. They also survived a sticky patch just before the interval but it was really in the wing half positions that the police victory was fashioned.

Ng Chuk-lau and Tsang Wah tackled like tigers and the little left-half — playing with a refreshing regard for the laws of the game — faced up to the famous Ho Cheung-yau and Wong Chi-keung combination without batting an eyelid. His tackling was hard but absolutely fair and he took the sting out of the only really important part of South China's front rank.

Kung Wah-kit had a good day at centre-half and in the closing stages he worked like a trojan to defend the lead which his side had so worthily established.

Twinkling Footwork

The Police forward line was no great shakes but it had enough punch and personality to make it attractive in action. The eyes of the crowd were quickly on Evans, the former Army player who was making his debut in Police colours. The tall inside-right scored a real corker of a goal and caught the fancy of the fans with his twinkling footwork. There seems to be a bright future ahead in colony football for this young Police officer.

He is still a long way from being match-fit but even in the few weeks he has been back in Hongkong he has shown himself to be valuable addition to the Police playing staff. Not unexpectedly he faded out of the game for long periods and if he is to prove his full worth to the side he will have to forage, fetch and carry, and fight for the ball with greater determination than he did yesterday.

Moss is still Moss. Bigger than ever, lumbering, cumbersome, threatening and never really subdued, always liable to knock a defence back off its heels, a grand man to have on your side.

The Police wingers Ng Chau-wing and Tsoi Kin-sang never quite hit it off and it was late in the game before goal conscious Mak Wing-hung found the ball running to his liking.

Sorry Picture

In many ways South China presented a sorry picture. Their foward line is sadly unbalanced and unless they can find an acceptable solution to their inside-left problem they are going to have some uncomfortable times.

Last season their shaky defence was face-saved by the power of the goal-snatching forwards. Now things have changed and yesterday the whole side looked a thing of shreds and tatters. Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee—his indiscretion apart—Ho Cheung-yau and in patches Wong Chi-keung and Mok Cheun-wah were the only ones who looked South China class. For the rest the least said the better.

The turf at the Hongkong Stadium looked a picture as play got underway. The sparse crowd enjoyed early thrills as both defences showed touches of the jitters. The Police almost took a quick lead when Lau Chi-ping failed to make a successful tackle and in the next ten minutes they might have lost a couple of goals at the other end through bad covering.

Then came the first big thrill . . . and what a thrill it was.

South China's half-backs hesitated in the face of a Police attack and even when the ball went to Evans they showed little appreciation of the danger ahead.

Suddenly the newcomer sprang to life. He beat three opponents "on-a-ten-cent-piece" and from about twenty five yards sent a magnificent left foot drive screaming on its way to the back of the net. A real corker....as they say.

Two minutes later Evans was at it again. A delightful dribble took him into the South China penalty area where Lau Yee in typical style sent him sprawling. A penalty if ever there was one and Kung Wah-kit smacked the spot kick into the net to put his side two up.

At this stage South China made their first real effort to improve the situation but it was not until the 30th minute that they got their reward and even then it was only a series of defensive errors that gave lanky Lee Tak-wai his chance to scramble the ball home and pull the score back to 2-1.

Four minutes before the interval the police restored their two goals lead. It started away out on the left wing interval the police restored Tsoi King-sang flighted the ball for the far post, Ng Chau-wing nodded it back, and Moss dived headlong to head the ball wide of Lau Kin-cheung's clawing fingers and into the net.

Unlucky

The second half was one long unskilled struggle by South China to improve their position and an equally resolute fight by the Police to protect their lead. South China were unlucky when a fine shot from Mok Chun-wah beat the defence only to hit the far post. This was cancelled out when good shots by Moss and Evans carried just wide at the other end.

In the last minute of play Ho Cheung-yau bundled in his side's second counter. Once again the hard-pressed Police defenders must shoulder the blame for a goal that should never have been lost.

VERDICT: A result that should give a real lift to the season. The Police were full value for their win and in Evans they have a very promising young player who when fully tuned up will worry many a defence. South China were too bad to be true and it was rather sad to see Ho Cheung-yau look instinctively for Yiu Cheuk-yin only to realise too late that his erstwhile partner was no longer there.

Entertaining fare even if there was little classic soccer well done Police.

The Teams

Police: Kwok Man-sum, Ngan Chun-sing, Cheng Wing-kan, Ng Chuk-lau, Kung Wah-kit, Tsang Wah, Ng Chau-wing, Evans, Moss, Mak Wing-hung, Tsoi Kin-sang.

South China: Lau King-cheung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Lo Chung-kwong, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Leung Kam-yew, Mok Chun-wah.

Referee: McDarbyshire.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY — It looks like a goal all the way as Police goalkeeper Kwok Man-sum lies sprawling on the ground, beaten by South China's Lee Tak-wai. But the South China centre-forward's shot in the first half of the match missed the goalmouth by inches.—China Mail Photo.

CLUB TAKE ON FORSGATE'S XV TONIGHT IN FIRST MATCH OF RUGBY SEASON

By PAK LO

This evening the rugby season officially begins with the annual game between the Club "A" XV, and a specially selected XV. Tonight's selected XV is known as Forsgate's XV, in honour of one of the Club stalwarts and ex-Captains who gave up the game a few years ago.

This is always a good game for it puts the Club, when they are still almost unaffected by injuries against a top notch XV at an early stage and gives the Club and their supporters an idea of what they can expect for the rest of the season.

Tonight's game is on the Club ground and will be the first floodlit game of many this season. It is timed to start at 7.15 p.m.

The Club so far in their trials, have not looked the powerful team they were last season, but they are sure to improve once the team is decided upon and they have a chance to play a few games together.

Already the Club have suffered their first injury with Steven being unable to play due to an ankle injury received in (whisper this gently) a hockey match. Ross takes his place at lock.

On paper the Club have a good pack, which has plenty of go in the loose, but their threes have still to show their best movements, their handling so far being indifferent. Again this is bound to improve, and will have to in this match if they are going to win for they have against them a very strong attacking three line.

Forsgate's pack is not so strong, though they have the services of "Spike" Winn in the second row to help them on.

Both XV's have gone on record as having every intention of playing an open game throughout, and if this comes about then fans should see an excellent game. Last season most teams played an open game and this definitely improved both their scoring and spectator interest and should do so again tonight.

Overall the Club look likely to lose this match by a narrow margin, but at this stage of the season anything can happen and a reversal of this forecast is by no means impossible.

After the game there will be the usual Club "Steak and Kidney" dinner in the Club-house, at which, so rumour has it, a certain medical practitioner will relate some of his well renowned stories.

Teams

Club "A": Lochrie, Laville, Watson, Johnston, D'Eath, Wigget, Digby-Bennet, Williams, King, Whiteley, Ross, Farquharson, Penman, Uttley, Campbell.

HMG Forsgate's XV: Lloyd, Brown, Martindale, Moss, Poyser, Riach, Tomcock, Macauley, Croucher, Kilvert, Walker, Winn, Roberts, Dixon, Leonard.

Emerson Scores Biggest Win Of His Career

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.

Australia's Roy Emerson, best known for his doubles play, today scored the Biggest win of his tennis career when he defeated Ramanathan Krishnan of India, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, in the final of the 33rd annual Pacific Southwest international tournament.

Emerson, fourth-seeded foreign entry, had upset his doubles partner and top-seeded Neale Fraser yesterday to get into the final round with the Indian star.

Emerson took a 3-0 lead before Krishnan could take a game. He held his advantage to run out the set. In the second set, the Australian broke service in the first game at love. But Krishnan broke back in the fourth game and broke again in the 10th to take the game.

Emerson took his 6-0 set with steady but brilliant play. He broke service in the first game of the fourth set and retained the advantage to win the match.

The Hindu star made frequent errors on easy shots. The Australian showed a bigger serve to complete his advantage. —UPI.

Primera Is Britain's Main Hope In The Triomphe

By JOHN RICKMAN

London.

As the St Leger winner Cantelo has jarred a leg and will not now go to Longchamps this Sunday for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, England is left with one representative, Primera, in this £40,000 race.

Strictly speaking she has two, because Primera will be ridden by Lester Piggott, of the well-proved temperament for these international races.

This time, the Arc de Triomphe will be observed not only by the usual huge crowd, including many British visitors, but by a Big Brother in most acceptable form—the film patrol camera.

Any excess of verve by horse or jockey during the race will be pictorially recorded for the stewards to scrutinise shortly after the race. It has already shown them a thing or two.

We may have had better horses than Primera to run for us in this 2½-mile international event, but it is impossible to deny that Mr Stan Joel's five-year-old has improved this year.

To Be Retired

Ballymoss, who landed the Ebor-Triomphe double last year, could not have won the York race much more easily than Primera did last month.

Among those who will probably line up with Primera are unbeaten Herbager, the French Derby winner, who scored again last weekend; the Ascot Gold Cup winner, Wallaby II; and the Italian crack Exnar.

Charles Elsey, trainer of Cantelo, said that there was "nothing much wrong" with Mr William Hill's filly.

He added, however: "I do not expect she will race again."

Cantelo won all her five races as a two-year-old. This season's other prizes included the Cheshire Oaks and the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Her misfortune was to be foaled in the same year as Petite Etoile, to whom she ran second in the Oaks.

on the ball with Tom Finney

SPURS COULD SET PATTERN FOR ENGLAND COME-BACK

SAYS TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston and England)

I don't enjoy being concussed. And the head I took away from White Hart Lane the other day was more painful than most.

But despite that and the fact Spurs beat us 5-1, this wasn't a match I wished to forget. For the half that I saw raised my hopes in the future of English football.

I believe that Spurs—with their classic style—could be the club to replace the accent on ball control.

In recent years, the basic skills have been forgotten in the struggle for League and Cup.

Pure football has become unfashionable and most of the successful sides have relied upon a combination of speed and determination.

Yet this I am sure will never help us in the battle for international supremacy. Ball-playing sides such as France and Brazil have shown conclusively that there is only one way to the top in present-day world football.

COLOURFUL SPURS

Spurs, currently leading the League, have the colour and the ability to drum this lesson home.

It is, of course, early days yet, but I feel there is a very real possibility of the club recapturing its pre-eminence of 10 years ago.

I would couple that side with the 1956-7 Manchester United as the most attractive combination in post-war football.

Do you remember the line-up? Ted Ditchburn (England), Alf Ramsey (England), Arthur Willis (England); Bill Nicholson (England), Harry Clarke (England), Ronnie Burgess (Wales); Sonny Walters, Les Bennett, Len Duquemin, Eddie Baily (England), Les Medley.

They were the great crowd-pullers of the day and it is fitting that the club today is led by one of that band, Bill Nicholson.

I have a high admiration for Bill both as a player and official and was particularly impressed by his handling of England's World Cup squad in Gothenburg last year.

He whipped the team into terrific shape and although his training methods were tough, I never heard anyone complain.

LOYALTY

For his enthusiasm is infectious and he has that vital ability of being able to inspire loyalty in his players. Maybe they remember the example he set in his own playing days.

He was a human dynamo and one of the most tireless workers I've ever seen. There was no harder tackler in the game, but typically, there was no fairer.

Under his command today, he has the most expensive bunch of players in present-day British football.

It is a side gathered from far and wide with men such as Irish skipper Danny Blanchflower, the Scots Bill Brown and Dave Mackay, the Welsh trio of Mel Hopkins, Terry Medwin and Cliff Jones, not forgetting Tony Marchi recently returned from Turin.

Having played on the left wing myself, I am particularly interested in Cliff Jones—a very good player who could one day be a great one.

I know Mackay who plays behind him considers him the best left wing in Europe. And, although I wouldn't go all the way along with that statement, I'd say that one day he might well be just that.

STILL YOUNG

For Cliff is something of a parallel case with Johnny Haynes in the England team. Both have been playing so long for their countries that one tends to forget that they are both still young and not yet at their peak.

I believe that Cliff would be an even better player if he slowed his game a little.

He moves so fast at the moment that he has little chance of planning out his moves and I suspect that he could use his speed to better advantage by more frequent change of pace.

If he does this, I am sure that many defences would have good reason to regret the change.

Another player bound to cast a big shadow this season is Dave Mackay, an attacking wing-half of the highest calibre.

I remember that Matt Busby once said he'd like Mackay at Old Trafford and he probably wants him even more today.

Scots have played a big part in English football during recent seasons....men such as Bobby Collins at Everton, Willie Fernie at Middlesbrough and Tommy Docherty at Arsenal have helped to give their clubs a new look.

SPURS CUP THREAT

Mackay could perhaps play a similar role at White Hart Lane.

Just what lies ahead for Spurs this season? Their lead is slender and there is a long, long way to go.

I certainly wouldn't like to make any predictions about their championship chances at this stage.

But from my brief—somewhat dazed—impressions of them, I would say this.

Their style of play will write a colourful page in the months ahead. And their current form is no flash of summer lightning.

They are a threat to be reckoned with.

Dodgers, Braves Qualify For NL Pennant Playoff

Milwaukee, Sept. 27.

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, and the Milwaukee Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, today, to finish the regular season in a tie for first place and create the third playoff for a pennant in National League history.

The three-game playoff begins in Milwaukee's County Stadium on Monday afternoon with the second and third games scheduled for Los Angeles' massive Coliseum on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If the third game is necessary, the World Series will open in Chicago's Comiskey Park, home of the American League champions, on Friday.

SIX-HITTER

Roger Craig, a 28-year old right-hander who joined the Dodgers from Seattle in the Pacific Coast League in June, pitched a six-hitter in the season's finale for the Dodgers while Bob Buhl, bushy-browed fast-baller, gained credit for the Braves' victory with relief aid from Don McMahon.

The San Francisco Giants, who remained "alive" in one of the most fantastic pennant races of all time when Sam Jones pitched a seven-inning no-hitter on Saturday night, were eliminated when they lost today to the St Louis Cardinals, 2-1.

RESULTS

Results of today's games are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)

San Francisco . 000-100-000—1—9—1
St Louis 000-000-02x—2—5—1
McCormick, S. Miller (8) and Landrith; Jackson, McDaniel (9) and H. Smith. WP-Jackson (14-13). LP-McCormick (12-16).
Philadelphia ... 000-010-001—2—2—1
Milwaukee 000-100-31x—5—7—2
Owens, Robinson (7) and Sawatski; Buhl, McMahon (9) and Crandall. WP-Buhl (15-6). LP-Owens (12-12). HR-Sawatski (9th).
Pittsburgh 004-110-100—7-12—2
Cincinnati 210-013-11x—9-15—1
Jackson, Green (6), Hall (6), Daniels (6) and Kravitz; Hook, Penn (5), Brosnan (6), Nuxhall (7), Purkey (8) and Dotterer. WP-Nuxhall (9-9). Green (1-1). HRS-Stuart (27th), Virdon (30th), Gilbert (2nd).
Los Angeles 021-200-020—7—9—0
Chicago 000-010-000—1—5—1
Craig (11-5) and Rosebore; Anderson, Henry (4), Hobbie (9), Elston (8) and Suk. Taylor. LP-Anderson (12-13). HRS-Neal (16th), Averill (16th). Rosebore (6th). —UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Swimming

First Day Heats of Colony Swimming C'ships at Victoria Pool, 6 p.m.

Tennis

Ladies' Recreation Club (Ladies') Open Singles Final, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Hockey

1st Division: Army "A" v Prisons (BG) 5.30 p.m.; KCC "A" v Army "B" (KCC); 5.30 p.m.; Recreio "A" v HKUG (Recreio) 5.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Dempsey v RAF (KCP) 5.30 p.m.; Macdonnell v HKUG (LV) 5.30 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barrie Appleby





Disappointing Crucial Matches In Weekend Softball

CHEYENNES GO DOWN TO DODGERS AND SOUTH CHINA BY BIG MARGINS

By OLLY VAS

Both the 'crucial' games in the weekend softball matches proved to be disappointing affairs as the two Cheyenne teams suffered humiliating defeats at the hands of the Dodgers and the South China A.A. in the Men's Junior and the Ladies' leagues respectively.

Fred Diesta's Dodgers were comfortable winners in the first Cheyenne rout by 12 runs to two and Robert Remedios' girls then went on to spoil his Sunday completely by being soundly trounced 4-19 by the visitors from Caroline Hill.

The Pandas registered win number two at the expense of the Stardusts by taking a 13-11 decision. Lionel Dayaram's proteges put up unexpectedly stiff opposition before conceding defeat and are to be complimented for their fine showing.

Tied For First

But it was just the other way around for the servicemen from Shatin, the Austers. The Giants tallied 27 times and the best the opposition could do was to score twice. By virtue of their victories the Pandas and the Giants are now tied for first place at the head of the Junior League table.

Diesta's boys were tipped to win their vital opening game against the Cheyennes and win they did in no uncertain manner. If they maintain the same form for the rest of the season they will certainly embarrass me for having picked the Cheyennes to end up as the 1959/60 Junior champions.

Batting first the Cheyennes tallied the opening run of the game through Eric Remedios who scored on a single to left-field by Thomas Chadd. Then Chadd got tagged out on an attempted steal to second.

Lester Wu popped up for out number two. Munz hit safely to get on base after which Michael Figueredo wangled a walk off Dodger pitcher Baker Hussain. Now in trouble with a capital "T" the Dodgers' Hubert Morken saved the day for his side with a beautiful running catch of a fly ball which came off the bat of Vic Britto. The American boy certainly earned the sustained applause which greeted this fine bit of fielding that closed the first half of this inning with the Cheyennes ahead 1-0.

Costly Errors

In their turn at bat the Dodgers tied it at one-all when the Cheyenne infield elected to play Bert Diesta at first as Kinson Leung made the home plate with the equaliser. Cheyenne shortstop Wu then made two costly fielding errors to allow two more runs to be scored. Then with two down Antonio Diesta lofted a long ball to left and Norken scored. The board now read Dodgers 4, Cheyennes 1.

Playing tight defensive softball the Dodgers kept their three-run lead intact in the top of the second inning and made it 7-1 when they capitalised on a spate of outfield errors. The writing was now on the wall and only an optimist would have given the Cheyennes a chance to draw level let alone overtake the Filipino squad.

The third and fourth innings produced successive outs with the score unchanged Going into the fifth, Cheyenne manager Robert Remedios decided on a change of tactics since Baker Hussain, pitching for the Dodgers, was giving nothing away. With one away, David Ullman's bunt was badly picked up. Then Eric Remedios struck out. Chadd's single to right field advanced Ullman to third base. An attempted pick-off play misfired when third-sacker Bert Diesta let the outfield relay soar over his head and Ullman scored to reduce the margin to 2-7. Yu then swung lustily but in vain at a third strike to close the Cheyenne inning.

A three-run rally by the Dodgers put them ahead 10-2 in the bottom half of the same inning and, when the Cheyennes failed to make any headway in the sixth inning, the fans started trickling out from the ball-park.

A thoroughly discouraged Cheyenne side now tried to salvage some lost prestige (they were champions last year) by calling in relief pitcher Reggie Hamet but it was already too late.

The Man

In the bottom off the sixth inning Kinson Leung back Hamet welcome on the first pitch by hitting sharply past the infield. A bunt by Eric Lam followed after which an infield out saw Leung scoring. A wild pitch had Lam making it 12-2 and that was how it all ended.

A vote of thanks from the Dodgers goes to Baker Hussain who made this victory possible. He was THE man that inspired his side with his grand pitching.

To say that the Cheyennes disappointed would be putting it mildly. On the day's form they were beaten, all the way and convincingly too, by a team that dictated terms throughout the game.

Bassey Is Happier But Still Cannot Make Up His Mind

By ALAN MANLEY

London.

Hogan Bassey, former world featherweight champion who failed to regain his title last month when he retired against Davey Moore in Los Angeles, is not giving up his boxer's licence.

Immediately after the Los Angeles fight Bassey's manager, George Biddles, suggested that the time had come for the Nigerian to retire.

Bassey could not make up his mind. Last week, after specialists in Liverpool had examined the eye which took such a beating in America, he had still not decided.

Encouraging

"Mr Biddles and I are extremely pleased with the doctors' reports, and there is no need to make any hurried decision about the future," he said.

His manager described the examination as "most satisfactory," and Hogan's progress as "distinctly encouraging."

"Bassey will go on holiday to Nigeria shortly after Christmas, and that will give him plenty of time to consider his future. He is definitely not giving up his licence," said Biddles.

World champion Davey Moore is due in London on October 11. He will spend eight days training before meeting British champion Bobby Neill in a non-title fight at Wembley on October 20.

In Detroit, Ingemar Johansson said that he was still not sure about his return world title fight with Floyd Patterson. "I think the fight will be in April, but I don't know where."

The Swedish heavyweight, who won the title from Patterson in June, will be in America for three months. He may stage exhibition bouts, has plans for a television show next month, and will make a Hollywood film appearance. In December he will tour South America.

Warwick cruiserweight Jack Whittaker has told Glasgow promoter Peter Keener that he will not be fit to meet Chic Calderwood (Craigneuk), the Scottish champion, in a British title elimination at Paisley on October 15. He has a leg injury.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

A combination of queen, knight, and bishop attacking the castled king can often lead to a quick win. Here is a good illustration from the U.S.A. (Whitaker v. Salazar). 1 P—K4, P—QB4; 2 Kt—KB3, Kt—QB3; 3 P—Q4, P×P; 4 Kt×P, Kt—B3; 5 Kt—QB3, P—K4; 6 Kt(Q4)—K2, B—B4; 7 Kt—Kt3, P—Q3; 8 B—QB4, O—O; 9 O—O, P—KR3; 10 K—R1, Kt—KKt5; 11 Q—K1, Kt×RP!; 12 K×Kt, Q—R5 ch; 13 K—Kt1, Q×Kt; 14 Kt—R4, B—KR6; White resigns.

Solution No. 5690: 1 Q—Kt4, and if 1 . . . P—B4; 2 P×P, or 1 . . . B×R; 2 Q—Kt1, or 1 . . . P×R; 2 B—Kt6.

London Express Service.

China Soccer Champions

London, Sept. 27.

The Army eleven today won the football championship in China's first National Games when they defeated the Hopei team 1-0, according to the New China News Agency.

The Hopei team was the runner-up in the last year's championship.—Reuter.

Carr Wins On Dillenia



Top-flight jockeys fighting out the finish at Windsor last week. Harry Carr, on the favourite Dillenia (right) looked like winning easily until Scoble Breasley challenged on Bulloptic. In a desperate finish, Carr held on to win — by a head only.

New York Giants Snatch Thrilling American Football Win Over Rams

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.

Pat Summerall kicked an 18-yard field goal in the last two minutes of play last night to give the New York Giants a 23-21 come-from-behind American football victory over the Los Angeles Rams before a crowd of 71,297.

The Rams all but pulled it out in the last 15 seconds but Jack Morris' 42-yard field goal attempt was barely wide to the left. The height and distance were perfect.

Stood Out

It was a brutally rugged game throughout which saw several players ejected for over-enthusiastic camaraderie.

While the game was replete with long runs and sensational pass receptions, it was the line play that stood out.

However, Chuck Conerly, Giant signal-caller, managed to complete 21 out of 31 pass attempts for one touchdown and 321 yards. Rams' passer Bill Wade was almost as effective until he left midway in the third period with an injured leg. He completed 14 out of 20 for 204 yards and two touchdowns.

Scored Twice

The Giants jumped to a commanding 17-0 lead midway in the second period on the first of Summerall's three field goals and two touchdowns. They came on a 60-yard pass from Conerly to big Bob Schnelker and a one-yard plunge by halfback Frank Gifford.

The Rams began to chip away at the Giants' lead late in the second period when Ollie Matson capped a 77-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown plunge.

They scored twice again, both in the third period, on Wade's two touchdown passes — an 8-yard toss to full-back Joe Marconi and a 43-yard kick to Del Shofner.

Going into the fourth quarter, they held a 27-17 edge, but the Giants closed the margin to a single point when Summerall kicked his second field goal—good for 14 yards—and then went ahead for keeps with one minute, 58 seconds to play with Summerall's third field goal,—a straightaway kick of 18 yards.—UPI.

South Africa Suggests Four-Day Test Matches Against England

Johannesburg, Sept. 27.

Test matches against the touring South African cricket team in England next year may be limited to 29 hours over four days with an extra day available for time lost through rain.

The South African Board of Cricket Control decided at the weekend to put this before the MCC, who as hosts, will make the final decision.

Dudley Nourse, 49-year-old former South African captain, will be manager of the the 15-member Springbok team.

The names of the team, which leave here on April 10 and return on September 15, are expected to be announced in February.

South Africa decided to increase the number of their selectors from three to five; though Nourse will not be one of them. The selectors are "Nobby" Ralph Convenor, Alan Melville, Lindsay Tuckett, Robert Wooler and John Lindsay.

Greatest Batsman

Nourse, who retires this year as national selector, is considered by many critics to be South Africa's greatest-ever batsman. He led South Africa in 15 Tests—ten against England and five against Australia—and in 23 years in first class cricket scored 12,472 runs.

Nourse was a selector in the last two series against Australia and England and will bring a wealth of experience to his onerous job.—Reuter.

Danny To Manage Ireland

Danny Blanchflower will be in charge of Ireland's training and planning for their match against Scotland at Belfast on October 3.

He takes over for this match from Peter Doherty, who asked to be excused the duties of team manager because of the plight of his own club, Bristol City, who are bottom of Division II.

Blanchflower is also captain of Ireland's team, which is as follows:

Gregg (Manchester United); **Keith** (Newcastle), **McMichael** (Newcastle); **Blanchflower** (Tottenham), **Cunningham** (Leicester), **Peacock** (Celtic); **Bingham** (Luton), **Cush** (Leeds), **Dougan** (Blackburn), **McIlroy** (Burnley), **McParland** (Aston Villa).

It will be Dougan's first home international, though he played in one World Cup game.

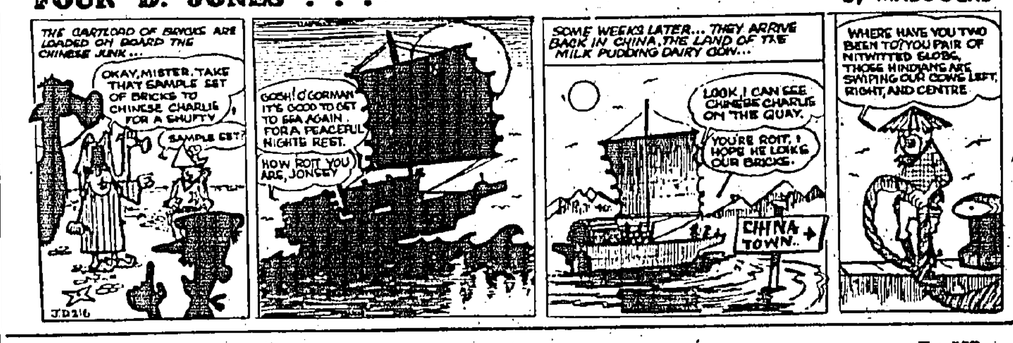
RECOVERING

The surgeon's knife has taken away a cartilage from the left knee of £42,000 Mel Charles.

Though Mel is making a satisfactory recovery at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in London, he will miss Wales' matches against England on October 17 and Scotland on November 4.

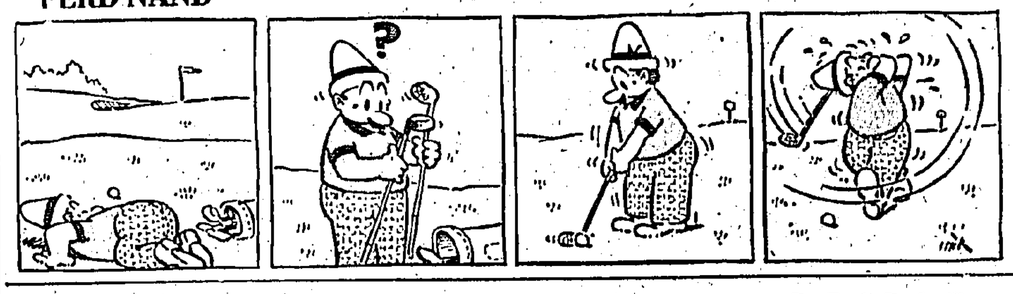
Arsenal expect him to be out of the game for six to eight weeks.

FOUR D. JONES . . . by MADDOCKS





FERD'NAND By Mik





NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller





BRICK BRADFORD By Paul Norris





PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

IRC Mixed Double Final
University Union Party
1st Royal Tank Regiment Parade
Presentation of Sprayers to Farmers
Combined Police-Army Internal Security Exercise
Stone-laying of Kwong Wah Hospital Nurses' Quarters
Stone-laying of New Ebenezer Home & School for Blind
Opening of St. Mary's Church New Primary School
H.K.U. Matriculation Ceremony & Speech
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc., Etc.

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Wyndham Street

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy, Saturdays 30 cents.

Subscription:
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or
Late Final Edition
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$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao $3.00 per month. U.K., British Possessions and other countries $7.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery to the Circulation Manager.
Telephone: 26611 (5 lines)
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 64145.

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$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal $5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

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AIR-CONDITIONED FLAT to let—Austin Hotel, Austin Road, Kowloon. Bedroom, living dining room, kitchen, bath, servants' quarters, gas, refrigerator and modern furniture. Apply Austin Hotel, tel. 57221-3.

FOR SALE

"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail Writing Pads in two popular sizes $3 and $1.50 each. Also "Imperial Blue" envelopes to match. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to Change a Ship's name

I, R. REIERTSEN of WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED, HONG KONG, hereby give notice that in consequence of company policy I have applied to the Minister of Transport & Civil Aviation, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "RIVER HUNTER" of HONG KONG, Official Number 174727, of gross tonnage 5025 tons and register tonnage 2877 tons, heretofore owned by HANG FUNG SHIPPING & TRADING CO., LTD., HONG KONG, for permission to change her name to "SZE FENG" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG, this TWENTYFIFTH day of SEPTEMBER, 1959.

(Signed) R. REIERTSEN,
Managing Director.
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ACHILLES"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Boyes-Davy, Ltd. at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 1959 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, September 28, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence, posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Guam, 4 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
India, Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Korea, Cristobal, C.Z. parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Canada, p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Vietnam, Thailand, Noon.
Burma, India, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinance, Hongkong)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, on Friday, 2nd October, 1959, at 12 Noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Profit & Loss Account for the year ended 31st March, 1959 and the Balance Sheet at that date, together with the Reports of the Directors and Auditors.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd September to the 2nd October, 1959, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
WHEELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Hong Kong,
15th September, 1959.

NOTICE

THE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinance, Hongkong)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, on Friday, 2nd October, 1959, at 12.15 p.m. on the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Profit & Loss Account for the year ended 31st March, 1959 and the Balance Sheet at that date, together with the Reports of the Directors and Auditors.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd September to the 2nd October, 1959, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
WHEELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Agents.

Hong Kong,
15th September, 1959.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HE IS MORE THAN JUST A MOON GAZER

DEEP inside the great, gleaming machine that dominated the night sky like some Martian monster, the scholarly figure bent tensely over telephones, a stopwatch, radio equipment and meters.

Occasionally, when he detected a fading of the urgent, resonant "bleep-bleep" signals, he made a tiny adjustment to a dial.

As zero hour—10.1 p.m.—approached, he scribbled on a pad. Then suddenly a minute and 23 seconds later, the "bleep-bleep" stopped.

"THEY'VE DONE IT!"

Britain's No. 1 scientist of space, 46-year-old Professor Alfred Charles Bernard Lovell, rushed out excitedly to 40 waiting pressmen. "They've done it!" he cried.

The hammer and sickle was planted on the moon. It seemed fantastic—even in the control building of the world's greatest radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, where the fantastic becomes almost routine.

And even to the slightly-stooping ace rocket-tracker, professorially casual in pullover and slacks, to whom the moon seems only the two-and-a-half seconds away that it takes for his voice to bounce back from it.

But the world's first professor of radio astronomy, always looking astonishingly in character with his high forehead and thinning grey hair, the mystery of the universe means a good deal more than moongazing.



PROFESSOR LOVELL

BRILLIANT SCHOLAR

More often, when he winds his way through dark lanes to the futuristic-looking building from his home two miles away, it is to listen through the £700,000 telescope's vast 250-foot bowl for the whisper of dim worlds hundreds of thousands of light-years away.

His new-won fame does not sit lightly on the scholarly shoulders of this brilliant, good-natured man, who was an assistant lecturer in physics when he first joined Manchester University in 1936.

But it was typical that he found time to talk to the pressmen in his scientific moment of truth, while his wife Joyce made tea for them.

Just as it was typical that he remembered her wedding-anniversary chrysanthemums next morning.

NEVER TOO BUSY

And that, beleaguered as he always is by the many problems that the telescope has brought into his life—money, telegrams to Moscow, telephone lines to the U.S. Army—he is never too busy to talk about his work.

He held three million radio listeners spellbound last year when, as the B.B.C. Reith Lecturer, he explained how the weird bowl that could seat 10,000 people comfortably was helping to push back the frontiers of deep space—and to solve the riddle of creation.

He remains blandly tolerant of those who do not understand his work—as he was when there was criticism, earlier, of the amount of money being spent on the radio telescope, at a time when it was already beginning to show remarkable results.

NERVOUS ENERGY

The big bowl has cost Professor Lovell much in time and nervous energy. But he would not have it any other way. Jordrell Bank is the crowning achievement of the Bristol grammar school boy who climbed slowly through the departments of Manchester University towards his exciting destiny.

And there is always "The Quinta," the big red-brick house almost under the shadow of his questing telescope, where he can find peace from the clash of space in his lovingly-tended five acres, and among his five children (Susan, a 20-year-old nurse; 16-year-old Brian; 12-year-old Judith; and the 7-year-old twins Roger and Phillipa).

Occasionally, unless he is busy writing a book, there is time for cricket and music too.

But for most of the time the genial professor is hundreds of light-years away, straining to catch the music he likes best of all—the music of the spheres.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thanks be to God that giveth us the victory.—I Corinthians 15:57.

No one ever won a battle who did not have faith in the outcome. Faith is of God; so thank Him for the victorious life.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Found Freedom But No Security

California, Sept. 25.

Four young classical musicians who fled from eastern Europe to America in search of artistic and financial security have found the freedom they were seeking in California. But after nearly a year they are still battling to keep the wolf from the door.

The four are known as the Feld Quartette. A string ensemble composed of Otto Feld, first violin, Janos Forgacs, second violin, Gyorgy Szende, viola, and Wladyslaw Przybyla, cello. All except Przybyla were born in Hungary. He is a native of Poland.

At present they are living at the University of Redlands existing on the benefaction of the University and of the San Francisco industrialist Harold L. Zellerbach. Their contract with the University expires shortly.

One member of the quartette has already been forced to augment his income by working as a labourer in the fields of San Bernardino county.

NOT ELIGIBLE

The attendance at their weekly recitals at the University has been increasing and they have received a few outside assignments. But they are denied the lucrative fields of television and the cinema because at present, they are ineligible to join the Musicians' Union.

Critics have called them superb, dedicated musicians in the European tradition. But it seems that culture doesn't always pay in America.—UPI.

◦ BY ◦ THE ◦ WAY ◦

by Beachcomber

I HAVE received a copy of the Malta Telephone Directory, with the suggestion that the success of the "List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen" might encourage some publisher to follow up with a "List of Maltese Telephone Subscribers."

The first publisher I approached doubted whether there would be much sale for such a book in England. Another publisher wrote to me: "Considering that the list is already published in Malta, and is presumably procurable here, on application to the Maltese Post Office, for the few who may be interested in it, I can only conclude that the whole thing is a joke. Otherwise, it is pointless."

An abridged directory?

TO a third publisher I submitted the idea of an abridged edition of the original work. He replied: "One reader reports that, after careful consideration, he thinks that an abridged or expurgated edition would imply that some of the names were suggestive or indecent. Moreover, the names omitted might be the only ones of any practical use—i.e., for telephonic communication. For the general reader, who demands for his entertainment something more than information about Maltese telephone numbers, such a book would have a very limited appeal." The publisher adds in a postscript: "An abridged telephone directory defeats its own ends."

I only want to help

SINCE it is feared that cowboy films on television will keep the downtrodden workers from the polling booths, why not have a break in the programme, during which votes could be collected from the politically educated electorate by officials from door to door? Alternatively, give voters a choice between going out to vote or staying at home to watch a documentary on the reading of gas-meters in Sardinian towns. That might drive a few people out in sheer exasperation.

A courtly gesture

. . . Ho, sir, we think our tellyvishinning of seesaw mite take peoples mines out of pollertiks, so props it is pat-frootlek of hus to not hippear at pressink. County furst biffore party his our mottow, and seesaw must not be kinfuzed with proppergander. We ave no vuole accept in Perula, butt we are not grudjin uthers the plezzhur of dimmocrazy. Let orl the millyuns wot wood have wotched us rush edlong to the poling boots. . . .

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Man in the Net," starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones and Diane Brewster.
HOOVER & GALA: "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Gusti Huber and Ed Wynn.
METROPOLE: "Bloom in Hell," a Japanese picture starring Machiko Kyo.
RITZ: "The Trap," starring Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise and Earl Holliman.
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Holiday for Lovers," starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St. John, Carol Lynley and Gary Crosby.
STATE: "Too Young to Love," starring Lin Tsui, Yeh Fung, Chang Yang and Lai Chun.
STAR: "The Naked and the Dead," starring Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey.
CAPITOL: "Nightmare," starring Edward G. Robinson and Kevin McCarthy.
PARAMOUNT: "Forbidden Island," Starring Jon Hall.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by Guus Brux and Myrna, famous T.V., radio and stage comedians. Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ming Gatchalina and His Quintet featuring Amy Yan and Thomas Chung. Songs by Misses Dennie, Billy, Lan Kit, Chui Ping, Tung Kun May, and Annie.
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: "Floor-show by Lou and his talking puppets with Doina Kaye, singing and acrobatic dancing Hollywood starlet. Music by Ponchino Garcia and his Dynamic Danceros. Vocalist: Luz vi Minda."
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Faller and His Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Pelton and his band, and Ming Gatchalina and his Latin Americana. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.
BLUE HEAVEN: Dick Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Katela. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, and Sigrita & Bogyo.
HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor-shows by Lily and Leo, and Sigrita & Bogyo.

RADIO HONGKONG

8.30 p.m., For The Very Young—Compiled by Mavis; 8.45, Makers of History—Charles I and Strafford; 9, BBC Jazz Club; 9.30, The Archers; 9.45, Twilight Concert; 7.15, From the Weeklies; 7.30, The General Election 1959—The Rt. Hon. Harold Macmillan; 7.45, Cocktail Time; 7.55, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, World Theatre—"The Oresteia" of Aeschylus, Part 2; 9.15, Invitation to the Dance—Capitol Symphony Orchestra; 9.45, The Stargazers do South of the Border; 9.50, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News & Home News from Britain; 10.15, Hancock's Half Hour—Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast; 10.45, Calypso Carnival; 10.55, Weather; 12, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

8 p.m., Backgrounds; 4, The Spoken Word; 4.15, What We Were Young; 4.45, Italian Episode; 5, Sinatra Sings; 5.15, Children's Corner; 5.30, Welcome Home; 6, Twice Talented; 6.15, Popular Concert; 6.30, Keynote Club; 7, Monday Matinee; 7.30, Jill St. John presented by Nick Kendall; 8, Solo Time—Tennessee Ernie Ford; 8.15, Music From Mountain—presented by Ronnie Aldrich and his Singers and Orchestra; 8.30, Diamonds Introduced by John Gilbert; 9, Kenton's Corner; 10, Music Till Midnight; Midnight, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune; 3, Musical Matinee—"The Four Centuries Suite" by Eric Coates, played by the New Symphony Orchestra, "Variations On An Original Theme Opus 36, (Enigma)", by Sir Edward Elgar, played by London Symphony Orchestra; 4, Twenty-six Hours; 4.15, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Ron Ross; 5.55, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Francaise—Presented by Jeannette Fry; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Felix King and Orchestra; 7, Pick Of The Pops—presented by Alan Pearman; 7.30, The General Election 1959—The Rt. Hon. Harold Macmillan; 7.45, Personality Parade—Dinah Shore; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.09, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 8.10, Tops In Popular Music presented by Ron Ross; 8.30, Show Case—Selections from "Wonderful Town"; 9, The Prodigal Father; 9.15, Monday Concert—Prophisto Waltz by Franz Von Liszt, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra; "Ahnen De Pelerinage Italie" by Franz Von Liszt, played by Arno Balogh; 10.15, Hancock's Half Hour; 10.45, American Music Hall; 11, Bbc. Pres.; 11.05, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12, Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Junior Sport Time—Presented by Jack Goss; 5.15, Fury, The Wonder Horse; 5.30, Junior Science; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Our King Of Jazz; 7.50, Documentary —"High Places Of The Mind"; 8.30, "Dr Christian"; 8.45, Calling Card; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Jane Wyman Show; 9.45, Cartoons; Feature—"The Mother"; 11.15, Late Night Final, Close Down.

Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

BISHOP IS IN FAVOUR OF SUNDAY WORK

THE Anglican Bishop of Singapore, the Rt. Rev. H. W. Baines, has created a minor uproar in the Malayan peninsula by coming out in favour of Sunday work to help improve public amenities as outlined by the Singapore Minister of National Development, Mr Ong Eng Guan.

"Here is a chance to do good on the Sabbath," writes the Bishop in the latest issue of Selangor Parish Magazine published here.

"A new chance has been given for service in Singapore," he wrote.

The Minister for National Development has asked for volunteers to undertake tasks for public social usefulness. These Sunday Volunteer Corps have already cleaned up Changi beach, built a promenade and are building a park on the old Singapore runway.

On the question of attending church on Sunday, the Bishop wrote that the clergy should arrange the volunteers to hold services at suitable times to enable them to attend—as is normally done for those who have to work on Sundays.

The Bishop stresses that in the task of nation-building, the State has every right to expect the voluntary service of its citizens as well as the professional activities of its public servants.

"Christians have the duty to give voluntary service in two ways. First they will do their ordinary jobs willingly, eagerly, zealously.

"Secondly, they will undertake voluntarily jobs which lie outside the scope of the social welfare state's regular activities."

A Roman Catholic parish priest has already told his parishioners that they should not volunteer for these Sunday corps if manual work was involved, and the Seventh Day Adventists have clashed with the government over their teachers teaching at Saturday classes.

Other Anglicans still have second thoughts about Bishop Baines' statements, and as one white collar class worker said in Singapore recently, "When I am asked by a government man to volunteer, I volunteer. What else can I do?"

★ ★ ★

THEY all cried in the home of Mrs Ng Bee, 80, in Singapore, as the old granny lay on her bed in an incense-filled room.

Funeral preparations were being made and relatives came from all over to pay their last respects and pray for granny's soul.

Then at dusk, three hours after she was thought to have died, Mr Ng stirred and opened her eyes.

Granny had "come back from the dead" and there was another flood of tears—this time for joy.

One of her grand-daughters was the first to give the alarm about her "death."

When she entered granny's room she found her very stiff. Her skin had turned blackish and when the grand-daughter tried to wake her up, granny remained rigid.

About those three hours when she was supposed to be "dead," granny won't talk of them to anybody.

★ ★ ★

A MAGISTRATE held court the other day on the high seas off Singapore. His duties: Supervision of the dumping into the sea of nine reels of obscene film.

All the reels were attached to weights and the magistrate himself cast three of the reels into the sea.

These steps were taken to ensure the destruction of the films in accordance with a recent court ruling on the matter.

The magistrate was told that there were no incinerators available on the day of the destruction, so the blue films were dumped in the deep blue sea—the first time in Singapore.

★ ★ ★

A FORMER Hollywood executive, who left the United States as Mr Brian Goode, arrived in Penang the other day as a Buddhist priest named Bhikku Suviddhi.

Clad in a yellow robe, Bhikku Suviddhi was met by the Rev. Sumangalo (Dr Robert C. Clifton), an American Buddhist priest who first initiated him as a novice monk in America last May.

Bhikku Suviddhi, who was ordained at the Shofuji Monastery in Japan, will be temporarily attached to the Penang Buddhist Association.

★ ★ ★

WHEN a railway train killed a 3½-ton bull elephant last week in south Johore it solved one big problem for the State's game rangers.

They had been trying to shoot the beast for the past month. The rogue elephant which was well "over 70 years old" had been roaming the area damaging crops and young rubber plants.

★ ★ ★

THE new taxes imposed by the Singapore Government on petrol, tobacco and cigarettes will stop the petty weekend smuggling across the causeway that connects Singapore with the Federation.

The reason: The prices of the commodities in Singapore and the Federation will now be the same.

★ ★ ★

IN an all-out war against illegal bookmaking, the Singapore Turf Club has expelled 670 members.

Using their own "anti-bookie" detectives, the club has caught quite a number of members carrying on bookmaking businesses on the club premises.

The club secretary said, "It remains a problem, however, as for every bookmaker expelled another one shows up in his place, and it is evident that the money that passes through the hands of these bookmakers is many times that which is wagered on the Club's totalisator."

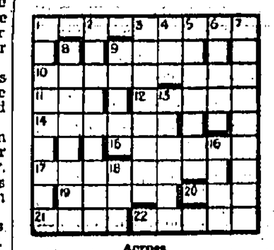
★ ★ ★

NEARLY 1,400 people are likely to lose their Federal citizenship as a result of the purge conducted during the past year by the Registration Department.

According to a spokesman the majority of them were aware that they were in the wrong by misrepresenting the facts in their application papers.

There are now over 1,200,000 people registered as Federal citizens.

CROSSWORD



Across
1 Made known. (9) 9. Earth (6)
10 Make a condition (9)
11 A number. (5)
12 Churches in part. (5)
14 It makes a poor breakfast. (5, 2)
16 Powder for gardeners. (6)
17 Table maid. (5) 19. Poultry (5)
20 Mohammedan name. (5)
21. Yellowed. (4)
22 Something to your credit. (5)

Down
1. Middle West farming hazards. (4-5)
2. Household budget. (4-5)
3. Lazy people. (5)
4. Lubricate. (5)
5. Ships employed in selling Negroes into serfdom. (7)
6. Go in. (5)
7. Evening clothes (5, 6)
8. Victorian engineering. (6, 5)
9. Hurry. (5)
15. Honours (6)
16. Wight for instance. (5)
18. Driving-off ground. (5)

S	T	O	C	K	D	I	M	S
T	A	C	H	A	I	N	E	D
A	K	M	I	N	G	T	E	R
L	E	A	S	T	C	O	S	T
S	P	R	E	P	E	A	C	E
C	O	A	L	E	S	E	A	N
A	N	I	L	I	N	E	G	S
K	E	T	T	L	E	D	R	U
E	W	O	R	N	O	V	E	M

Friday's Solution

TARGET

L	U	R
O	A	G
R	S	U

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in this square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 10 words, good; 15 words, very good; 20 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Aegis agile aisle alien align aline anil ankle ankus apple argil ariel aril arise arisen caring casing cagrel crasing grain gainer grail grin grains grill grille grins grip ingle isle lain lair lasing liane liar line liger linger lire lisp lisper lisping lisse lisser lisses lisse nasal nailer nail rail rain raise raiser rasing rasping rasp rasps rein reviler risen rile rill rise rising risse rips risen sail saline sealing searing sering serial serious sign signal SIGNALLER slinge slip sline slop slope sloper slosh sire siren slain slim slimier snail.

London Express Service.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

EFFECTS OF STEEL STRIKE

Beginning To Reach Critical Proportions

New York, Sept. 27.

The U. S. economy was generally being given two more weeks today before the effects of the steel strike reach critical proportions.

If and when that critical point is reached—somewhere around October 10 — it may well turn into the worst steel strike the U.S. has faced since the end of World War II. It already is the longest, currently in its 11th week.

What started out on July 15 as the strike that everybody was well prepared for, and was referred to in its first six weeks as a walkout the economy could easily absorb, was now beginning to affect an ever-widening circle of industrial activities. The squeeze was being felt for the first time even on such giants as General Motors.

Warning

Iron Age, the metalworking industry's weekly magazine, warned existing steel stocks would drop to about 11,000,000 tons next week, "unbalanced as to location, product and gage." A nationwide steel stock of between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 tons has generally been considered as the amount needed for all the nation's needs in normal times.

The snowballing effects of the strike have taken long to show and the worst is generally expected to come some two weeks to one month after the strike is settled. Talk of a resumption of the interrupted boom in the fourth quarter to the point where it was in June, is rare these days.

Close Down

Mr Edward N. Cole, Chevrolet General Manager, said on Monday last that some Chevrolet steel fabricating plants will begin closing before October 1. By October 20 most Chevrolet assembly plants will be shut down and by November 1 the last three to close will be the new Corvair small car plant at Willow Run near Detroit and two others at Oakland, California, and Kansas City.

In all, he said Chevrolet will be able to produce only 152,000 Chevrolet cars, 57,000 Corvairs and 55,000 Chevrolet trucks before steel stocks run out. This would be a total of 254,000 units.

On Thursday, GM President John F. Gorlon, said all General Motors assembly lines will be able to operate into the "latter part of October" and deliver to dealers a total of 475,000 new cars and trucks of all GM makes.

However, layoffs in some of General Motors' parts and accessories plants have already begun, Gordon said. These plants normally produce material four to six weeks ahead of final assembly.

General Motors was the first U.S. car manufacturer affected because it accounts for nearly half of the total automobile production in America and consequently uses up much more steel than the others. Also of the others Ford makes in its own steel mills unaffected by the strike almost half the steel it needs. This past week Ford moved to reactivate its River Rouge rolling mill, idle the past two and a half years, to bolster its steel making capacity.

Other Effects

Other immediate effects of the strike on affiliated industries:

- Caterpillar Tractor Co, road-building equipment maker, announced it is laying off 11,500 employees at four plants in Illinois and California.
- In Wisconsin, Milwaukee county officials said the opening of the state's two new expressways would be postponed two to four months because steel shortage delayed work on four bridges;
- Rail equipment makers are beginning to curtail operations. Larger producers have laid off some 3,500 workers. These included General American Transportation in Chicago, Greenville Steel Car in Greenville, Pennsylvania, and Youngstown Steel Car in Niles, Ohio. The layoffs are due partly to steel shortages but also to tendency on the part of railroads to postpone purchases;
- Average earnings and buying power of factory workers declined in August by about 90 cents. The weekly take-home pay in that month was $79.95 for a worker with three dependents;
- There may be considerable delay in getting back to full steel production after the strike is settled. Several steel companies are concerned over the condition of their open hearth furnaces after such long idleness. The exact extent of repairs necessary to get going again is not known but there have been reports that some mills have sustained damage that will delay return to production;
- The "grey" market in existing steel is growing daily. Another increasingly frequent feature is conversion: Buying semi-finished steel from one source and then having it rolled at another mill. However, conversion is a costly process; it adds 17 to 20 cents a pound to the overall price. General Motors is seeking a contract with Phoenix Steel Corp. for "conversion" steel.

Steel production in mills unaffected by the strike last week amounted to 450,000 tons, the biggest weekly total since the first full week of the strike. However, it was still only 12.6 per cent of the nation's total capacity. This past week's estimated production is 359,000 tons or 12.7 per cent of capacity. —UPI.

London Market Unsettled By Election News

London, Sept. 27.

Less promising prognostications by the public opinion polls on the chances of a Conservative victory in the general election a fortnight hence, the suspension of dealings in the shares of the Jasper group of companies and the State Building society and Wall Street's jittery week—all combined to unsettle London stock markets this past week.

In consequence most investors seemed to have fallen to the sidelines and the volume of business this past week fell to the lowest for 12 months. Selling has been small but it was sufficient to push prices down. Markets rallied on Friday chiefly because of the excellent half-yearly results from Imperial Chemicals which indicated how strongly the chemicals industry had recovered from the recession.

PRICES SAG

Gilt-edged have been severely neglected all week and prices in consequence sagged. The small selling finally dried up on Friday and there was a rally but the day's gains did not make up the week's losses. Most Transatlantic stocks were down following Wall Street. Canadian banks, however, recovered their recent dullness. Foreign bonds have been quiet.

The industrial equities have tended to fluctuate with the change in public opinion polls on the election. Steels have been most affected by these and were generally rather lower at the end of the week than a week ago but the losses were small. The undertone of the market, however remains very firm.

This was evident when industrials quickly reacted to the ICI half-yearly report and staged a rally on Friday. Those blue chips which are American favourites were depressed by American selling, and lost around a shilling on the week. Breweries have been dull, building shares depressed and engineerings and electricals mixed. Textiles drifted lower.

KAFFIR MARKET

The Kaffir market was very unsettled early in the week but staged a mild rally on Thursday and Friday, partly on the strength of dividend statements backed up by support buying from Johannesburg. Dividend statements by South African platinum companies help these shares. Most base metals were dull.

The market in oils has been very quiet except for some speculative support for Ultramar. The leaders for the most part drifted lower with British Petroleum one shilling down and Shell ninepence.

Rubber shares began the week uncertainly watching the commodity price after the news that both the U.S. and UK stockpiles were to be partly unloaded on the market. Surprisingly enough the commodity price hardened and rubber shares followed suit.—UPI.

Increase In U.S. Exports

Washington, Sept. 27.

A modest upturn in U.S. exports continued into August, the Commerce Department reported today.

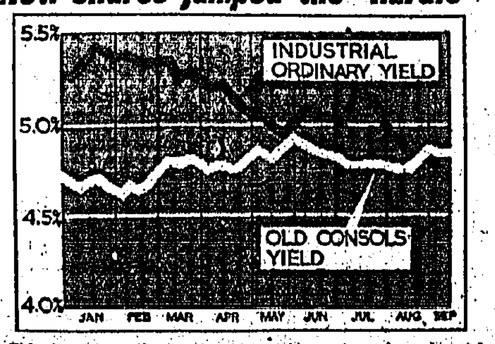
Non-military shipments abroad totalled $1,319,000,000, about three per cent higher than in August, 1958.

The improvement was less than the five per cent posted in July but still supported official hopes that American export trade is recovering from a 1958 decline that continued well into 1959.

Higher exports would reduce the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments. For that reason, government leaders have been watching export totals closely.

Trade experts pointed out that non-military exports in June, July and August hit an annual rate of $16,700,000,000, well above the $15,600,000,000 rate in the first half of this year. If the pickup continues, exports for the full year could top last year's $16,300,000,000.—UPI.

How shares jumped the 'hurdle'



This chart shows the way in which yields on shares have dropped below the return from Old Consols—the "yardstick" Gilt-edged stock. The "gap" between them was closed for the first time on August 27. Many investors thought the barrier was impenetrable. But our chart shows that share prices have scarcely looked back since going over the hurdle.

London Express Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $691,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..	900	900	
East Asia ..	40½	41½	
INSURANCES			
Union	82	84	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat ..	23.10		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	107	109	
Dock	48¼	48½	400 @ 48½ 200 @ 48¾ 200 @ 48.25 300 @ 48.50
Provident ..	13.90	14	250 @ 13.90 1800 @ 14
Taikoo	33½	33.75	2000 @ 33½ 1250 @ 33½ 150 @ 33½
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel ..	29.10	29.40	
HK Land ..	36.25	36.75	20 @ 36.75 50 @ 36.75
Humphreys	17.50	17.00	
Realty ...	1.625	1.65	
Chinese E ..	23.00		
RUBBER			
Amalg ...	3.475	3.50	10000 @ 3.50 5000 @ 3.50 5000 @ 3.475
Trust	4.25	4.30	
A. Tawah ..	3.90	4.10	
Sungala ...	3		
UTILITIES			
Tram		30½	200 @ 30
Star Ferry ..		134	
Yaumati ..	110	120	100 @ 110
C. Light ..	18.10	18.20	650 @ 18.22 500 @ 18.10 500 @ 18.20
Electric ...	23.90	24.10	1000 @ 24 300 @ 24
Macao E ..	10.00		
Tel.	29.60	29.80	100 @ 29.80 500 @ 29.70 500 @ 29.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement ...	35½	35.75	500 @ 35.75 1500 @ 35.50 200 @ 35.75
Amoy Can ..	35½		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	18.70	18.90	1500 @ 18.80
L. Craw ..	23.40	23.60	500 @ 23.40 200 @ 23.40 500 @ 23.40
COTTONS			
Textiles ...	7.05	7.10	
Nanyang ..	11.70	11.80	500 @ 11.80 1000 @ 11.90
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	14.3		
INVESTMENTS			
Int. XD ..		6.25	
HK & FE			
Invest ...	11.80.		

New York Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 27.

Prices in the cotton futures market this last week continued to back and fill over narrow limits, following the listless pattern apparent for some time past.

At Friday's close the list ruled three points lower to 6 points higher, or off 15 cents to up 30 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Apart from evening-up operations in the October delivery, incident to the issuance of a few delivery notices after first notice day—September 24 — the market lacked a distinct trading feature.

The net open position in October at the weekend approximated 67,500 bales. The certificated stock dropped back to a new low at 1,115 bales.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported it had sold for unrestricted use on bids opened on September 21 another 62,347 bales, bringing the total for this programme, which started on July 28, to 2,244,492 bales. In addition, the agency announced it purchased 199,000 bales in the week ended September 18 under the "A" programme, making the total to date 598,034 bales.

Raw cotton exports through September 22, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 169,113 bales vs. 392,818 bales reported for the same period last season.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Sept. 27.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Sept. 23, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,102,806,010
Public deposits	13,308,050
Private deposits	317,109,080
Government securities	200,699,830
Other securities	27,107,700
Receipts	33,946,361
Ratio	7.0

—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per $1)	5.72
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.04
Australian notes (per $1)	12.83
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	4.00
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.40
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

WALL STREET ADVANCES ON HEAVY TRADING

New York, Sept. 27.

Stocks advanced during the week in the heaviest trading since the week ending July 10.

Two sessions—Wednesday and Thursday—saw industrials rise more than 10 points in their average and rails nearly 4.50 points. A drop of more than 7 points Monday, one of 1.70 on Tuesday and a small dip on Friday cut down the gains in industrials and other groups followed. Utilities, an exception, ruled strong on Friday.

The list met support at levels about in line with expectations of the experts—levels that showed a decline on average of not far from the 10 per cent Wall Street had anticipated when prices turned down after hitting record highs on August 3.

CAUTIOUS

The cautious traders took profits on Friday pending the outcome of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks at the weekend. An indefinite recess of the steel talks also produced some irregularity.

The upturn for two sessions was explained largely on technical grounds, namely that the market had been sufficiently sold to warrant an upturn. The effects of the Khrushchev visit seemed to be wearing off.

Trading for the week as a whole rose sharply over recent weeks. The sales totalled 16,011,460 shares, a daily average of 3,202,292 shares. This compared with 12,222,297 shares or a daily average of 2,444,459 shares in the previous week.

Gulf Oil netted 7¾ points on the week. Other oils were irregularly lower. Texaco lost 2½ and Superior Oil of California, most expensive stock on the board, lost 150 points when their merger plan fell through.

American Motors, most active issue traded, registered total sales of 681,500, shares and gained 8¼ points. Ford rose 1⅛ and Studebaker Packard 3½ points. Chrysler and General Motors firmed.

At the close of the week, the industrial average stood at 632.59 up 6.81 points; railroad 154.24 up 1.80; utility 80.89 up 1.18 and 65 stocks 209.73 up 2.41.

The industrial set their low of the movement on Tuesday at 616.45, a new low since May 7. It was off 61.07 points from the closing high of 670.10 on August 3. Market men held that the recovery movement could restore one-third of the loss—about 20½ points — or two-thirds of it—about 41 points, before a new selling movement developed.

The railroad average closed on Tuesday at 150.28, a new low since November 25, 1958 and the utility average the day before touched 85.05, a new low since November 26, 1958.

At the low tile industrial average was down 9.1 per cent from the year's high; the rail average, down 12.4 per cent and from the year's high; the utility, down 10.2 per cent.—UPI.

Bid To Ease Import Restrictions

Washington, Sept. 27.

Per Jacobsson, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, last week supported the United States' drive to persuade the big trading nations to ease their import restrictions and quit discriminating against American goods.

He told a news conference these are the twin objectives he will try to sell to the finance chiefs of the non-Communist world at the IMF's governors' meeting here next week.

Mr Jacobsson predicted that the West German Economics Minister, Herr Ludwig Erhard and other European delegates would join him and the U.S. Treasury Secretary, Mr Robert B. Anderson in calling for elimination of import controls and discrimination based on the excuse of foreign exchange shortages.

NOT CONVINCING

"This excuse is no longer convincing when given by western European and some other countries whose exports are booming and whose foreign exchange reserves are growing fat" he said.

"We are in a new era, and it is time we 'realised it," the Swedish banker said.

Now that the war-damaged economies of Europe and Japan have recovered, it is the United States that is running a deficit in its balance of international payments for the first time in peacetime history.

Postwar import and exchange controls to protect reserve funds have been liberalised recently, especially in western Europe. But curbs on spending of dollars are still in effect in varying degree around the world.

Only a handful of nations, all in the American hemisphere, have accepted in full the commitment under article 8 of the IMF Charter to get IMF approval before imposing currency controls restricting imports; the others, including all of Europe, Asia and Africa and half of Latin America, reserve the right under article 14 to impose controls to protect their balance of payments.

Mr Jacobsson said he will urge nations with sound trade positions to give up this postwar crutch.

If they don't, he said, they may find that they cannot get IMF executive Board's support when they try to justify their trade restriction to GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

MOST GOOD

He conceded that underdeveloped countries dependent on raw material-exporting may have no alternative to restricting imports and spending their limited funds where they will do the most good.

But in the long run, he said, "these controls restrict exports as well as imports."

Mr Jacobsson, possibly the world's most influential banker, also gave his blessing to the Eisenhower Administration's tight-money, balanced budget fiscal policies.

He said these policies, which are under heavy Democratic Party attack here, are widely applauded in European financial circles and have restored confidence in the dollar.

To block inflation and check the outflow of gold, he said, the United States must do the same thing Europe did in its recovery from World War II: "Balance the budget, restrict credit and pay attention to costs."

Speaking of costs, he said a steel price increase as a result of a strike settlement would be a serious blow to the U.S. economy.

"I think the authorities have taken the right line," he added.

"I am less anxious about the dollar now, because the Americans are more anxious."

Asked to comment on the Washington controversy over financing the U.S. debt, Mr Jacobsson offered as "the view I heard in Europe," that "if the United States would issue a long-term loan of five per cent, a lot of its troubles in debt management would be over."—UPI.

Agreed Merchant Rates

Swiss Francs 70 (Maximum Selling).

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Remote Control TV Camera Goes On Trial

A REMOTELY-CONTROLLED television camera developed by the BBC Engineering Division has been taken over by the BBC television service for experimental trial.

The camera is in a television interview studio, near Broadcasting House, London, but all its functions can be controlled from a news studio at Alexandra Palace, about six miles away.

At Alexandra Palace is a control console from which, via cable circuits to the central London studio, the camera can be switched on, panned, tilted, focussed and zoomed as required.

Alternatively, for interviewing, the control can be taken over by the interviewer in the London studio, push-buttons enabling him to select any one of four predetermined adjustments of the pan, tilt, focus and zoom controls.

It is intended that this new technique should be used for news and interview studios, an extension of the plan would enable the control to be extended over longer distances.

Filtering Cement With Nylon

A PROCESS for employing filtration to remove a substantial proportion of the water content from cement slurry before it is dried in the kilns has been developed by a British cement manufacturing company. The filter presses are clothed with nylon fabric.

This is the first time that filtration has been used in cement manufacture in Britain and it is believed to be the first cement manufacturing process in the world to use plate and frame presses although rotary vacuum filters are used in some overseas countries.

The filtration system has been developed by the cement company's engineers at a Sussex plant where the raw materials used are chalk and clay. After the chalk has been mixed with water and reduced to a fine particle size the clay is added and the mixture is subsequently fed into kilns where the heat dries it out and causes a chemical reaction between the components.

HIGHER OUTPUT

The idea of using filtration to remove some of the excess moisture from the slurry before it goes into the kilns has interested engineers for a long time past for it gives possibilities of increasing the output from existing plant, and also of enabling the amount of coal per ton of material to be reduced, thus keeping down costs.

The cement firm started work in earnest on the project in January 1955. Investigations convinced them that the solution to their particular problems lay with plate and frame presses rather than rotary vacuum filters since the better moisture extraction would more than outweigh the disadvantages of the process not being continuous.

Engineers working on the project were very favourably impressed by the excellent results being achieved with nylon cloths on presses of this type in the potteries and collieries and as a result it was decided to use nylon. Subsequent investigation confirmed that it was the most suitable material available.

Despite the many technical problems which had to be overcome the original filter plant at the Sussex plant went into action 17 months after work had started on the idea. Today, after a prolonged period of trial, adaptation and modification, more than half the water in the slurry is removed by the process, the moisture content being reduced from about 42 per cent to between 18 and 19 per cent. This compares very favourably with the figure of 22 per cent generally achieved with rotary vacuum filters in the United States.

The installation consists of three 48-inch 80-leaf presses operating at a filter pressure of 120 lb. per sq. in. Each press is dropped about 17 or 18 times during a period of 24 hours and deposits somewhere around 10 tons of cake at a time so that the capacity of the plant is between 3,000 and 4,000 tons per week.

Machine For Checking Hosiery

UP to 800 dozen women's stockings can be examined in a 45-hour working week on a new automatic machine.

Apart from a vacuum exhauster, the machine has no moving parts, and the manufacturers claim to have dispensed with all the usual features which require maintenance and attention. There are no traversing carriages, electro-magnetic clutches, stacking arms, brakes, ancillary motors, catches, clips or associated springs.

The stockings are pulled on a conventional form and examined by an operator. The checked stockings are instantaneously drawn down a delivery channel and are turned without the fabric rubbing on itself. The stockings then pass through a tube, and are 'blown' out so that they fall on the table of the machine in front of the operator at convenient height, flat, full length and with the welts one on top of the other.

The entire operation is performed by air, and the speed of the machine enables the stocking to travel from the form to the table in a second.

When the operator rejects a stocking, she allows the toe to be drawn into the centre channel, thus turning the stocking, but keeps a grip on the welt, withdraws the stocking and places it on a reject rack. Perfect hose are counted automatically, a red light flashing at every dozen. The form can be adjusted to four different widths.

The machine can be provided with optional extras:—a shearing attachment for removing loose threads on seam-free stockings, an electric cutter for separating full fashioned hose at the feed stage, and a flourescent light strip which illuminates the form without strain to the operator.

The machine is lowpriced, and the manufacturers have already had requests for demonstrations from U.S. and Indian buyers attending the exhibition.

Earlier examining machines made by the firm have been sold in Canada, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, France, Italy, Portugal, Germany, Australia, South Africa and Israel.

New Lifejacket For Infants

A NEW inflatable lifejacket for young children was exhibited at the recent Farnborough Air Show. The lifejacket, constructed of rubber proofed fabric, is intended primarily for youngsters in the age range of 18 months to four years. It can be inflated semi-automatically or orally by an adult. Inflation by CO_2 is almost instantaneous, taking a maximum of one-and-a-half seconds.

The total weight has been kept down to 1 lb. 2 oz. and includes an automatic light with a 20-hour minimum duration. The buoyancy is more than adequate for all children in this age group.

The harness fittings are of the snap, hook and buckle type with a pull adjustment. There is a special flap at the rear to ensure the jacket fits snugly to the child's back and a life-line, six metres long, is provided to enable attachment to an adult.

A new inflation system for use with inflatable aircraft life-rafts is also exhibited. It gives extremely rapid inflation and results in economy of space and weight.

A high pressure air cylinder is used in conjunction with aspirators so that atmospheric air can assist inflation. In addition to the extra speed of inflation, it gives a consistent performance under any temperature. Inflation is, in fact, controlled between 10 and 15 seconds.

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Mr John Mackenzie, President of the Jaycees hands over a walking stick at the Jaycees headquarters in the Hongkong bank building. The Jaycees are this year presenting 900 specially painted walking sticks for blind people in Hongkong. Seen receiving the stick in this China Mail photo is Mr C. E. M. Terry, who is Chairman of the Society for the Blind.

Dockyard Tug Leaves Soon For New Duties

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A tugboat which has been serving under the Blue Ensign for the last 13 years, will leave on a 10,000-mile trip on Wednesday for Falmouth to join a fleet of tugs there.

Capt. E. G. Newton, Shore Superintendent of the Falmouth Towage Company, will skipper the vessel on its longest trip since 1946.

The tug is at present still registered as "Flaunt," but once it joins Falmouth Towage, she will be re-named "St Merryn."

Built In Canada

The 233-ton "Flaunt" was built in Canada in 1945, and arrived here just after the liberation. Since then she has been based in Hongkong with the Royal Navy. She was recently bought by Falmouth Towage, to join their seven other tugs.

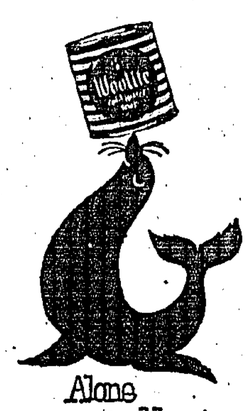
Capt. Newton, who arrived here a month ago to help prepare the "Flaunt" for her long, 45-day, journey back, has been in the Colony many times.

He first came here in 1932 and between then and the war, was in and out of the Colony both with Hain Line ships and P & O liners.

The other 14 members of the crew, all Cornishmen, flew into the Colony on Sept. 18. The "Flaunt," is now in Taikoo Docks ready to leave on her long voyage back to the UK.

Passes Through

Mr J. R. D. Tata, Chairman of Air India International, and Chairman of IATA passed through Hongkong this morning by Air India with his wife on their way to Tokyo, where he will preside over the annual meeting of IATA.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan Peerce

Sir,—It was with some astonishment that I read the review of Mr Jan Peerce's recital here, in which it was stated "to have a Hongkong audience wildly cheering music is something I thought never to hear." Perhaps your critic, Mr (or maybe Mrs) W. Byrd—the sex of the said critic not being disclosed!—has rarely, until now, attended concerts given by such artists as Julius Katchen, Ruggiero Ricci, Firkusny, Czerny-Stefanska and Annarosa Taddei, to name but a few, otherwise he would have witnessed far greater enthusiasm and applause.

It is accepted that every critic is entitled to his own opinion and taste for particular music—but certainly musical enthusiasts present at the Peerce concert would never agree that Schubert was the best interpretation that Mr Peerce had to offer. This singer is a splendid operatic tenor—but his singing of the two Schubert lieder was completely against their peculiar style and, in my opinion, he coarsened and banalised them to an almost unbearable degree. In other words one cannot sing Schubert's lieder as one MUST sing the saccharine-sweet "Mattinata". Again Mr Byrd's somewhat sweeping statement that "Schubert wrote for such an event" is, to put it mildly, open to doubt and dispute! During Schubert's lifetime there was nothing comparable to today's concert life and I should like to remind Mr Byrd that it was Liszt who created the term "recital".

What does Mr Byrd mean when he states "Even when the composer plays unfair, and sends the tenor downstairs?" Since when have tenors mounted stairs for registration of tone or quality? Come "Byrdie", Come—and sing with me!

A. P. M.

Sir,—Didn't you get mixed up with your critics?. Looks as if you sent your football critic to Jan Peerce's recital.

AMUSED.

Election Talk Over Radio

The election broadcast from the BBC which will be relayed by Radio Hongkong at 7.30 tonight is in support of the Conservative Party. The speaker is the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

Electricity Commission Of Inquiry: First Day's Proceedings

(Continued from Page 1)

The Commission will then call such further witnesses, and will require the production of such further documents, as it may consider necessary or desirable for the purpose of inquiring into the matters referred to in its terms of reference.

After examination by the Commission of witnesses called by the Commission, the Commission may, in its discretion, put such further questions to such witnesses as it may be requested to do by represented parties.

Final Address

The Commission may in its discretion allow parties to call rebutting evidence.

After the conclusion of the evidence, each party will be given the opportunity to make a final address to the Commission. The order of addresses will follow the order of presentation of cases.

After the conclusion of the final addresses, the public hearing will be terminated.

During the course of the inquiry the Legal Adviser will have the right to put such questions to parties and witnesses, and to make such interventions in the proceedings, as he may consider necessary from time to time in order to ascertain the legal issues, and to advise the Commission accordingly.

More than 60 people representing the two electricity supply companies and various groups and associations as consumers attended the preliminary hearing this morning.

The Commissioners are Mr J. Mould, Chairman, Mr C. J. M. Bennet and Mr Dhun Ruttonjee. Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, is the legal adviser to the Commission.

Representation

The hearing commenced with the reading of the appointments of the Commissioners and the legal adviser by the Secretary to the Commissioners, Mr David Whiteleggo.

Mr Whiteleggo then read the various sections of the Commissioners Powers Ordinance for general information. The nomination of representatives then began.

The China Light and Power Company is legally represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, on the instruction of Messrs Lo and Lo.

Those who will be called upon to address the Commission or answer any inquiries will be Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr C. F. Wood, Manager, Mr A.A.M. Onslow, Secretary and Chief Accountant, and Mr E. Laufer, Statistician.

New Territories

The Hongkong Electric Company is also represented by Mr Wright, on the instruction of Messrs Johnson Stokes and Master, and speaking for the company will be Mr W. Stoker, General Manager.

The District Commissioner, New Territories, Mr D. R. Holmes, told the Commission that he had been asked by the rural committees and members of similar bodies of the New Territories to transmit certain representations for consideration by the Commission.

Their representations which related to rural electricity supply had been embodied in a single submission which had been forwarded to the Commission.

These committees and members represented themselves as consumers or would-be consumers of electricity and he, Mr Holmes, spoke on their behalf and wished to take part in the proceedings.

Movie Studios

Mr C. H. Barber appeared on his own behalf and as nominee for the motion pictures studios which had submitted their representations as electricity consumers. He told the Commission that directors and managers of various studios would also appear before the Commission.

The Hongkong Cotton Spinners Association was legally represented by Mr R.F.G. Dennis, of Messrs Bruton and Co. Speaking for the Association will be the Acting Chairman, Mr S. D. Woo, and the Secretary, Dr C. T. Chiu.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr W. S. Edwards said he was appearing in a personal capacity in a matter which he hoped would be in public interest, but he was not representing anyone.

Asked whether he wished to take part in the proceedings, Mr Edwards replied "Depending on whether my representation will be accepted. I am not directly a consumer and I am not a shareholder of either company. Of course I am an indirect consumer. But there are certain matters which I think should be brought to the notice of the Commission, as a matter of personal and public interest."

The Chairman repeated the question and Mr Edwards said he did wish to take part in the proceedings.

Mr Hilton Choong-leen representative of the Hongkong Civic Association said he wished to participate together with Mr W. I. Cheung from the point of view of public policy.

Big List

Representative of the Reform Club of Hongkong, Mr P. C. Woo, applied to watch the proceedings only. He said the Reform Club who had members who were consumers or shareholders of both companies, took a neutral attitude.

Others who applied to take part were Mr Kwok Bun, who with Mr Percy Chen, will be representing the Hongkong Chinese Reform Association; Dr S. N. Chiu, representing the working party of the Federation of Hongkong Industries; Mr H. K. Chang and Mr Chai Chi-ming, representing the China Dyeing Works; Mr K. S. Lo representing the Hongkong Soya Bean Products Ltd, and together with Mr Tse Yu-chuen, Mr Parkin Wong, Mr Solomon Raffeek, Mr Ng Por-tai, representing the Hongkong and Kowloon Kaifong Welfare Association; Mr Robert Der and Mr K. S. Poon representing the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce; Mr H. L. Hu instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., representing the Chinese Manufacturers Association and the Tsun Wan Manufacturers' Association; Mr Hsu Chang-shing and Mr Chiu Oi-wah representing the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce; Mr Lam Kan-sing and Mr Li Fook-chor representing the Hongkong Garments Manufactures Union; Mr E. Hotung representing the Hongkong and Kowloon Theatres Association; Mr S. K. Yang representing the Hongkong Plastics Manufacturers' Association; Mr Ho Heung-min representing the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Kowloon; Mr Ho Chak-sang, representing the Hongkong Restaurant and Eating-house Association; and Mr Leo d'Almada QC, instructed by Messrs d'Almada and Mason, representing Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons, shareholders of both electric companies.

Absentees

Three absentees who were not present to identify their representations were Mr Tam Lam-chiu for the Po Yick Association; Mr E. R. Childs; and the Local Printing Press Ltd.

When no other person applied to take part in the proceedings, the Chairman, Mr Mould, announced that others who had not sent in any written representation or those who wished to make supplementary ones may do so on or before October 6 and the parties would be allowed only to address the Commission on those submissions they had sent in.

After the three members of the Commission had made their declarations that they had no interests in the two power companies, the Chairman explained the objects of the Commission and its activities and adjourned further hearing until October 6 at 10 a.m.

CMA Would Help Industry In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 27.

Mr Yan Man Leung, leader of a Hongkong trade delegation, said today that the Colony would be "willing to provide the technical knowhow in setting up factories here."

Mr Yan and the other 34 members of his delegation are here organising a trade exhibition sponsored by the Chinese Manufacturers Association of Hongkong.

Industrial developments in Singapore, Mr Yan said, had been hampered largely due to lack of skilled labour than capital.

He said there were great potentialities in Malaya for light industries such as plastic and shoe-making.

Hongkong businessmen, he added, were "very keen to invest here in co-operation with local capital."—Reuter.

Lloyds Bank Director Leaving

Sir Patrick Hamilton, a director of Lloyds Bank, and Lady Hamilton, will be leaving here for Bangkok this afternoon by Boac.

Sir Patrick, who is on a 99-day business tour of the world expects to be back in Britain by November.

Leaving on the same plane for New Delhi will be Mr C. O. Turner, a chief executive of Qantas who is on a tour of the Far East prior to the introduction of his airline's new Boeing 707 jet aircraft on the London-Sydney route. He is also studying the pattern of service of Far Eastern routes.

This Funny World



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Mr C. B. Burgess Visits Cape Collinson Centre



The Officer Administering the Government, Mr C. B. Burgess, visited the Prisons Department this morning. Mr Burgess was accompanied on his two-hour inspection tour by the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr C. J. Norman.

He first visited Stanley Prison, where he saw the Reception Office, Punishment Block, Industries Section, Kitchen and Hospital.

Later Mr Burgess went to the Cape Collinson Training Centre at Little Sai Wan, where he watched a display by the Centre's Corps of Drums and saw boys in the classrooms and the vocational training workshops.

In the above picture he watches two young inmates learning bricklaying.—China Mail Photo.

'Typhoon Passed Over My House' HK Resident Recalls

A resident who was here with his family at the time the 1937 typhoon hit Hongkong — recounted in Saturday's China Mail by feature writer Andrew Sloan — recalls that the centre of the storm passed over his house in the Mt Cameron area.

"As far as I can remember the wind increased seriously at about 10.30 p.m. It became so bad that I decided to take the family — my wife and three children—into the nursery bathroom for safety."

"Even in the house we could feel the pressure in our ears."

"It was just as well we did move into the bathroom because something hit one of the windows, and blew all of the furniture across the room, and blew out all of the other windows in the house. The mess it caused was terrific."

"The floors were flooded, there was debris all over the place, but luckily it was a well-built house, and the damage was only superficial."

The five of us were stuck in the bathroom all night, and it was lucky we took some matresses with us."

"At about 2 a.m. there was a dead calm, which must have been when the centre of the storm passed over the house. Five minutes later the storm began again."

"Looking through the house later I found a curtain had been forced through the cracks of the door by the force of the wind.

"In my bedroom I found a meat skewer in one of my slippers, and an unbroken birds-egg in the bed."

New Building For Kowloon

A six-storey building to cost $150,000 is to be erected on the site of a 35-year-old 3-storey house at 23, Tung Choi Street, Kowloon, exemption for which was granted this morning by the tenancy tribunal.

The building will take slightly less than a year to complete, and will provide domestic accommodation, only.

Compensation totalling $15,620 was awarded to the eight opponents of the application.

The applicant was Mr Chan So, of 4, Hok Sze Terrace, ground floor, Hongkong. Mr Chan So will erect the new building jointly with the owner of 21, Tung Choi Street.

The tribunal consisted of Mr J. E. Dargan (president), Mr D. W. Skinner and Mr A. E. Xavier.

Judgment Reserved On Alleged Theft Of Cash

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning reserved judgment until tomorrow morning on a case in which a traffic constable was charged with stealing a wallet containing US$200 while he was on duty in Garden Road, near Peak Tram station.

The constable, Lee Siu-hing, 30, of 274 Shanghai Street, first floor, denied the charge.

At a previous hearing, an 11-year-old student of St Joseph's College, Simon Johnson, testified that while he was walking down a footpath near the tram after school on December 18 he saw a brown wallet on the ground. He picked it up and found two US$100 banknotes and a number of cardboard discs inside.

NO IDENTIFICATION

He saw a constable crossing Garden Road and handed him the wallet. The constable took out a notebook and asked him to write down his name and address. The constable put the wallet in his pocket and went away.

At an identification parade two days later, Johnson said he failed to identify the constable.

Defendant testified this morning that between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on December 18 he was on duty in Garden Road, near the Peak Tram Station. He left his post once to go to the toilet.

He said she knew nothing about the wallet.

HK Chinese Feted

Peking, Sept. 27.

More than 900 overseas Chinese from Hongkong and Macao attended a banquet given in their honour tonight by Vice-Premier Chen Yi.—Reuter.

From the Files 25 years AGO

Although the Traffic Department is able to release only meagre details of the number of licences renewed and taken out since July 1, there is sufficient indication in the figures obtained to show that there has either been a serious falling off as compared with last year, or many car owners have not renewed their licences.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE worst waterfront riots in the recent history of the Colony broke out at midnight last night when two groups of firemen from the American Mail line President Grant fought a bloody battle with bottles and fists in Yaumati and later on the Kowloon wharves.

One man lost his thumb which was ripped off by the jagged edges of a bottle and two others received terrible cuts and bruises on the head and body.

The riot was a sequel to the recent waterfront strike on the American Pacific Coast.

It appears that some of the firemen aboard the President Grant joined the ship as strike breakers and retained their jobs after the strike had been declared off.

☆ ☆ ☆

Under big banner headlines the Morning Post reported "Red Revolution in Spain" and went on to report that red revolution had broken out in Asturias, most northerly province of Spain and threatened to sweep southward, bringing bloodshed and destruction in its train.

Rioting on a major scale broke out in various parts of the country yesterday, as Communists, Socialists and Syndicalists combined in calling a general strike which may paralyse the economic life of the entire nation.

The outbreak which was heralded by the fall of the Samper Cabinet, was really caused by the elevation of three Catholic Agrarians (followers of the Fascist Senor Gil Robles) to cabinet rank.

☆ ☆ ☆

AN American report said that air-conditioning is reaching the point where the average home owner can afford what once was considered a businessman's luxury. An average six-room house can be air-conditioned at a cost of around $U.S.1,000.



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